

Three Escape Third Crash At Pat Bay

By ED COSGROVE

An RCAF Neptune P2-V anti-submarine patrol bomber was heavily damaged yesterday when it overshot the main runway at Patricia Bay airport while landing and nosed over into a small ditch.

Sweeps Miss Victoria

Victoria was shut out last night as only one Vancouver Island resident drew an Irish sweepstakes ticket with a chance at the \$152,000 top prize in Saturday's new Irish sweepstakes derby.

Lone Victoria ticket, AKR-66279 held by Eilan Vannin, was drawn on Soltikoff, which already has been scratched.

WINTER HARBOUR

Lucky Island ticket is AQO 04171, held by a resident of Winter Harbour, 45 miles northwest of Kyuquot, who used the nom-de-plume Gipsy. More than 120 Canadians, 23 in B.C., drew horses in the derby. Europe's richest horse race, and the sweep prize pot is \$10,000,000. Tickets on unplaced horses, like the Victorians, are worth about \$2,000.

High-Rise Rules Set In Saanich

Saanich council last night approved preparation of a bylaw to control high-rise buildings in the area.

The bylaws, approved following public hearings, probably will be introduced at the next council meeting July 3.

NO OPPOSITION

There was no opposition from either the public or council members to the establishment of high-rise apartment construction regulations, and the zoning of rural Saanich to protect the area from undesirable development.

Council unanimously rejected an application for rezoning to permit construction of a high-rise at property on the southeast corner of Richmond and Lansdowne.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED

The application was opposed by a delegation of about 20 residents of the area. A bylaw relating to the permitted light industrial uses of an area bounded generally by Tolmie, Terryson, Cadillac and Douglas, was approved.

The bomber's crew of three escaped uninjured. They were: Pilot, Lt. W. R. Johnson; co-pilot, Lt. M. G. Miller; and flight engineer, all from Comox. (See picture, Page 13.)

FOR MAINTENANCE

The 107 Maritime patrol squadron plane was being delivered to Fairley Aviation Ltd. at Sidney for maintenance work, said an air force spokesman.

Cause of the crash will be determined by an official air force board of inquiry.

SMALL DITCH

The plane overshot the runway by more than 100 yards before hitting a small ditch just short of a steep embankment of earth piled up by bulldozers grading the runway extension.

Eyewitnesses said the plane was making about 30 knots ground speed when it hit the embankment.

WAS FULL ON

"Everything—brakes and flaps—was full on," said a navy groundcrewman.

The pilot, a veteran of 21 years' service with the air force, said he had cut the engine switches just before the plane hit.

"Everyone was strapped in and no one was hurt," he said.

FLOWN BACK

"We used every means available to stop."

The crew was picked up by a service Expediter and flown back to Comox.

It was the third crash in as many months at the airport. Earlier this year a Beechcraft Expediter made a "wheels up" belly landing.

KILLED TWO

The crash of an ancient Anson May 24 killed two department of highways officials.

The Neptune touched down on the east-west runway at 2:25 p.m. The pilot braked hard as he neared the end of the runway but the big plane's wheels ground through a low embankment of earth at the end of the concrete.

NOSD OVER

It rolled for about 100 yards before the wheels hit a small drainage ditch and the plane nosed over, a few yards short of the six-foot earth embankment that marks the boundary of the old Patricia Bay Highway.

Navy crash wagons were on the scene in seconds with foam and chemicals ready. But the fact the pilot had cut the engines prevented a fire. Both props were still "windmilling" when the plane went in.

CPR Guilty

OTTAWA (CP)—Senior Magistrate T. S. Elmore of Toronto was ordered by the Supreme Court of Canada Monday to convict the CPR for illegally firing striking Royal York Hotel employees last year and to impose "appropriate penalties."

Dog Out-Bites Rattler Saves Young Master

GEORGETOWN, Tenn. (UPI)—Bup Bup, a rugged but gentle Boxer dog, was back in her front yard today, placidly watching over two beagle pups, three stray kittens and the three children of the Dewey Gamble family.

The vicious-looking dog with strong motherly instincts narrowly escaped death Sunday when she jumped between a rattlesnake and three-year-old David Gamble. The three-foot snake was coiled to strike the youngster, but Bup Bup flung

herself forward, took the rattler's thrusts and ripped the reptile to death.

Bup Bup was bitten three times, but the frantic Gamble family—with all the kids—bundled her into a car and rushed her to hospital in nearby Chattanooga.

Doctors immediately furnished serum and the Boxer responded to the treatment.

"I never did think Boxers were very pretty dogs," said a nurse at the hospital, "but that was the prettiest dog I've ever seen."

Kuwait Base 'Threat'

BAGHDAD (Reuters)—Premier Abdul Karim Kassan said Monday Iraq will "have to wipe out" the British military base in neighboring Kuwait.

He said in a broadcast speech that Britain had granted "a fake independence to the usurped Kuwait."

Britain knew that Kuwait was an indivisible part of Iraq, he said.

Oran Fire Under Control

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters)—Firemen said early today a huge fuel storage dump blaze touched off by European terrorists had been brought under control.

The terrorists blew up the dump Monday, touching off an immense fire that engulfed an acre of the waterfront area and threatened a residential district.

NO MORE RISK

Early this morning the firemen said there no longer was any risk of the fire spreading. At least 10 oil storage tanks already had been destroyed.

Oil blazing on the ground and flames from a number of buildings and warehouses set afire by the running oil threw a red glow over the western port city this morning.

FAVORED WEAPON

Police said a plastic bomb, favorite weapon of the European Secret Army Organization, was placed near a gasoline tank in the storage area. When it went off, police said, it touched off a spreading fire that fed on the fuel.

Constitution Violated By Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York state's public schools violates the U.S. constitution.

New York state's board of regents recommended that this prayer be spoken in school opening exercises: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependencies upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."



'Jeep' Tagged Out

Winning pitch by Ald. Millard Mooney last night tagged out J. E. P. "Jeep" Jones, chairman of the B.C. government purchasing commission, as the pair waged a duel with custard pies at 12 paces at the Autorama-Klondike Week "pie-in-the-eye" booth at the Curling Rink. Minutes earlier, Ald. Mooney caught two custard pies tossed by Mr. Jones and another Lion. See Page 13.—(Peter Chapman photo.)

Medicare Rules Eased by Lloyd

REGINA (CP)—Discussions between the Saskatchewan government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ended late Monday night with no clear cut agreement reached.

The cabinet and the governing council of the college ended the meeting after nearly 18 hours of discussions Friday, Saturday and Monday on the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act which the doctors bitterly oppose.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said the government urged the college to withdraw its refusal to work under the plan if it goes into effect as planned July 1. Mr. Lloyd said the government made a proposal to allow any doctor to practise outside the act.

HAS DIFFERENT VIEW

College President Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon said it "hasn't been our legal interpretation of the act that we can practise outside of it."

"We have been advised that it is impossible to practise outside the act. The government seemed to us there was a way this could be done and we have asked for more information on this aspect."

Dr. Dalgleish said it is impossible to go back to the profession and present documentary changes by July 1.

Mr. Lloyd said that the government would make wide changes and specific amendments, dropping at least three controversial sections.

Salan Faces New Charge

PARIS (AP)—Raoul Salan, ex-general of the French Army now serving a life sentence for treason, has been charged anew and convictions could mean his death.

Salan, leader of the outlawed Secret Army, escaped with a life sentence at his treason trial last month.

It is no secret that President de Gaulle was enraged at the comparatively light sentence meted out to Salan—especially since it was handed down by a special civilian-military tribunal picked by de Gaulle himself.

Judicial sources disclosed Monday that Salan now is charged with having carried on further treasonable activities from his cell at Fresnes Prison.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker appealed to the nation Monday night to set aside partisan political divisions and support emergency financial measures in a spirit of dedication to the greater future of Canada.

He said Parliament would be called into session in September, as he promised in the election campaign, and that it could not be called before mid-July. There should be a cooling-off period while the emergency measures announced Sunday were allowed to work.

WITH VIGOR

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking on the combined radio and television networks of the CBC and CTV, said the emergency measures would not interfere with other government policies designed to promote growth and strength in the nation. These, including a revision of tax schedules, would be pursued with vigor. (See also Page 6.)

Other countries—including the world's most powerful, the United States—had faced balance of payments difficulties and come out of them after a period of belt-tightening, he said.

PRE-RECORDED

He spoke slowly and quietly, emphasizing the dignity of the government's purpose. Television viewers saw him full face, his eyes on the camera. The address was pre-recorded.

"I think it is well that Parliament should not meet until after a cooling-off period so that time will be given for political passions to subside and

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Emergency Fight All Pitch In John D's Plea

Soaring Prices For Liquor B.C. 'Shocker'

Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday expressed horrified amazement at a provincial government announcement that prices on imported liquors have soared by 25 per cent—despite the fact current stocks were purchased at pre-tariff prices.

The reaction came soon after first grumbles from consumers indicated some mainland wholesalers were bumping the price on items named in the prime minister's austerity list before present inventories had been disposed of.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

"It's a bad situation," said retail merchants group chairman Lloyd Davies, "but there's bound to be some of it. Every time something like this happens, a few take advantage of it."

Mr. Davies chided the government for acting so quickly to boost liquor prices.

"They're taking advantage of a situation. It's as simple as that. Surely new stocks of imported liquor aren't appearing in every government store in the province today?"

While the liquor buyer must

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Austerity Gets Blame

Provincial cabinet boosted the price of imported liquors and wines yesterday by a hefty 25 per cent.

Canadian-made alcoholic beverages will remain the same price, said Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He blamed the devaluation of the dollar and the federal government's new austerity program as the reason for the price boost.

THE SAME PATH

A bottle of Scotch whisky, which up to yesterday cost \$5.45, now will cost \$6.80 plus tax—or a total of \$7.11. Imported rums will follow the same path.

The new prices went into effect at government liquor control board stores throughout the province yesterday morning. Decision to raise the prices was made by the provincial cabinet Sunday afternoon.

Attorney-General Bonner said cabinet ministers were telephoned and LCB chairman Col. Donald McGugan sub-

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Terror Bomb Proves Dud

NELSON (CP)—The isolated Kootenays mining ghost town of Phoenix was a hive of activity Monday as RCMP officers gently removed a terrorist's 30-lb. dynamite bomb from beneath a CBC microwave tower.

Officers said the bomb failed to explode even though the fuse had been ignited.

Young Andrew Worries Buckingham Gardeners

LONDON (AP)—On the inauguration of national baby week Monday Prince Andrew was described as a toddler who likes to dig up the royal flowers.

"He's a sweet and extremely active baby," said a friend of the royal family, "and he likes gardening—much to the alarm of the palace gardeners."

Prince Andrew, at 28 months is enjoying his first active summer in the open. Queen Elizabeth's third child and second in line of succession to the throne was

too small last summer to enjoy the pleasures of the huge grounds of Buckingham Palace.

Coincidentally the good weather that Britain is enjoying, the Queen presented her son with a small spade, fork and rake.

He went for the spade. Then went for the royal flowers.

Gardeners and a nanny had to intervene. His Royal Highness is blue-eyed and light-haired and resembles his father, Prince Philip.

Two of his constant companions are the Queen's corgis.

Indoors, Prince Andrew is reported to like a pink elephant, made for him by his older brother, Prince Charles. His favorite toy, however, is a beat-up teddy bear, handed down from Prince Charles to Princess Anne and then to Prince Andrew.

The Queen Mother recently told a friend: "He's very active. Especially when he sees a bouncing ball. I'm sure he'll be a football player."

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By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States government, having failed to find an adequate solution for the civil defence crisis that would come with a nuclear war, now seems to be suggesting the possibility of an accord with Russia not to hit cities if a nuclear war breaks out.

This comforting idea, first voiced by Defence Secretary McNamara, apparently has

been carried to Europe by State Secretary Rusk in a 10-day, have an atomic force of its own.

The original McNamara argument was based on the thesis aimed at deterring French President de Gaulle from building an independent nuclear striking force of his own.

That Rusk has failed to impress de Gaulle has become evident. A new line of U.S. diplomatic argument now concedes that perhaps the U.S. should not have a complete veto over the Western use of nuclear weapons.

This would safeguard the mass of world humanity—if it was not later crippled or destroyed by radioactive fallout—and save East and West billions of dollars for fallout shelters and other expensive protective devices.

Giving all the NATO members a partnership in the U.S. nuclear monopoly might, one U.S. expert suggests, complicate the Western deterrence and reduce its effectiveness.

U.S. Hints at Pact

No H-Bombs for Cities?

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch



There's an Englishman, Geoffrey Cottrell, who writes good readable novels—the traditional product that's fun to read and yet leaves you with the pleasant feeling you've learned something worthwhile about life and the world.

His latest, *Tiara Tahiti* (Lippincott), is the best he's done so far and gives a fair claim to become the successor to Somerset Maugham.

Tiara Tahiti reads like a good story. It shows us two Maugham novel not just because it's set in the most glamorous of all South Sea islands. It also has the Maugham touch of gentle cynicism and irony, plus an unbearable, ex-citing plot.

What does Cottrell tell us in *Tiara Tahiti*? He shows us two men who meet at several points in their lives. They're exact opposites.

Nothing Ruffles Him

One is a self-made man who rises slowly but steadily through hard work, always making the right move at the right time, training and making use of his abilities, and doing all the things taught in the how-to-succeed books. In mid-life he has a splendid wife, two fine children, a beautiful house and an assured position as top executive with a world-wide real estate and development firm. Nothing can ruffle him. He's a man who has learned to keep his body movements in perfect control through a system of yoga-type exercises. It would seem Mr. Southey should be called a happy man, but Cottrell makes it clear he isn't. There's something, some uneasy feeling in him that house and an assured position as top executive with a world-wide real estate and development firm. Nothing can ruffle him.

A Fig for Success

His opposite pole, Brett Ainsley, is clearly a happy of these two characters. However, he's charming, lazy, cynical, immoral and superficially uninterested in virtue triumphs over vice. Though born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he has wasted all his opportunities and, in middle life, has managed to land himself in a complete mess which ruins his career. Now he lives on Tahiti, married to a sexy native wife, and leading a dream life in a setting of perfect beauty. You'll have to read the novel to find out what Cottrell it.

Colonist Swim Class

Application Form

Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist, Swim Secretary, 2631 Douglas Street, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Swimmer's Name _____ Age _____

Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Parent's Name _____

Parent's Address _____

Telephone _____

Applicant's Signature _____ Parent's Signature _____

Will transportation be required? _____

(Victoria swimmers only)

If so, please present this application at the Colonist office and purchase bus tickets there.

Your Good Health

No Need to Apply Medicine After Scratch Has Healed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I was told to use peroxide for an ear infection. It helped. Now I use it daily before my bath. Can this be harmful?—Mrs. E. E.

Hydrogen peroxide is a mild antiseptic, but I can't see any reason for keeping on using it, any more than you need to keep painting merthiolate or any other antiseptic on a scratched finger after it has healed.

However, I know of no danger in continued use of peroxide. But why before your bath, since the water might wash it all away? Incidentally, peroxide should be fresh to be effective, so buy it in small bottles and keep them well-capped.

Dear Dr. Molner: How can I get rid of ringworm? My toenails hardened and got dark.—Mrs. A. S. C.

Drugs containing griseofulvin are highly effective in treating ringworm, assuming that such is the cause of your nail trouble. If some other cause is present, that remedy won't be the answer, of course. Remember that even when the ringworm is conquered, you still must wait quite some months for new nails to push the damaged ones out of the way.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a groin rupture for 10 years, but now I think it is causing a stoppage in the bowel. I am 81 so don't think I could go through with an operation.—A. E. D.

Some years ago I would have agreed with you completely. Now I agree only in part. A rupture could, of course, cause the trouble you mention, and it needs to be corrected. But I no longer can agree that 81 is too old for an operation, because serious surgery has been successful on people a good deal older than that.

However, if I were 81 and had this sort of problem, I'd first ask my doctor to see about fitting a truss that might avoid surgery. Ruptures, unless surgically repaired, can't get better. They can only become worse. But at 81 you aren't as active as you used to be, and that's why I think a truss is well worth a try.

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sequently advised all stores of the price boost.

Said Mr. Bonner:

"This price advance follows upon the sharp increases levied upon import items by the national government effective this morning and represents, as well, price adjustment reflecting the considerable decline of the Canadian dollar."

"Last week's LCB prices were based upon price levels during which the Canadian dollar was at a considerable premium. During the lengthy decline of the dollar, however, no price adjustment was made, thus 'subsidizing' liquor pur-

chases in the belief that exchange dislocation would adjust."

"Early adjustment seems unlikely."

Cocktail bar operators immediately announced the full increase would be passed on to consumers who buy imported spirits, wines and beers by the glass.

Mr. Bonner said whether the increases are merely temporary until Canada's dollar increases in value again depends on the future.

Disregarding the new tariffs, there was still a 12½ to 15 per cent swing on the devaluation of the dollar, he said.

The attorney-general added that during the past few weeks the Liquor Control Board had kept its inventory of imported items down to a minimum.

ENOUGH PROFIT

"The inventory profit to be realized as a result of today's adjustment is expected to be sufficient to replenish import stocks without causing the LCB to employ greater working capital," he said.

Mr. Bonner added it would be a "high estimate" to say more than 20 per cent of the LCB sales were of imported products.

Liquor Prices 'Shock'

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deal with the government or go thirsty, he has more of a choice in other items.

ONLY A FEW

People anxious to buy an item that comes under the new tariff regulations are reminded only a few over-eager wholesalers will hoist prices before existing stocks are gone.

To ensure the price tag hasn't been prematurely boosted they should compare prices before they buy.

ALMOST GONE

Reaction to the austerity program was mixed here yesterday, but most of it wasn't good. Car dealers—particularly those specializing in foreign imports—were dismayed at the 10 per cent boost. The tariff will all but obliterate the favorable price position these dealers enjoyed in competition with domestic models.

Two Days Left To Sign

Only two days are left for parents to register their children in the Colonist free swim classes at Elk Lake and Duncan.

Deadline is 5 p.m. tomorrow. By then parents must have filled out the application form adjoining and mailed or delivered it to the Colonist, Victoria.

WRITTEN REQUEST

If two or more children would like to be together in the same class, their applications must be sent in together with a written request.

Bus tickets for eight return trips to Elk Lake from North Ward School grounds may be picked up at the Colonist editorial rooms between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Price is \$2.50.

Class lists of children from the Victoria area will be published in the Colonist Friday. A revised and final list will appear July 1.

Duncan children will find their classes listed July 3.



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The Weather

JUNE 28, 1962

Small craft warning. Mainly cloudy with a few showers and cooler. Winds southwesterly 25. Monday's precipitation, trace; sunshine, 11 hours, 48 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High...70 Low...48

Forecast Temperatures

High...65 Low...50

Sunrise...5.13 Sunset...9.20

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Small craft warning.

Mainly cloudy with widely

scattered showers. Much

cooler. Winds south 15, fre-

quently 20 in Georgia Strait.

Monday's high and low at Na-

aimo, 78 and 46; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 72 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy and cooler with

showers. Winds south 20. Fore-

cast high and low at Estevan

Point, 62 and 52.

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Austerity Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canada facing "an exchange emergency" requiring immediate government action.

Temporary new tariffs and government spending cuts aimed at reducing budget deficit by \$450,000,000 in a full year.

Bank of Canada's lending rate, on a floating basis since November, 1961, fixed at six per cent, up from 5.17 per cent last week.

Tariff surcharges effective immediately at rate of 15 per cent on group of luxury imports, 10 per cent on range of consumer goods and five per cent on broad group of less essential imports.

About half of all imports—including basic foods, raw materials, industrial components, farm machinery—except from tariff surcharge.

Duty-free exemption on Canadian tourist purchases in U.S. cut to \$75 a year from \$300, and overseas to \$100 annually from \$300, effective immediately.

Canada's official exchange

reserves at June 24 approximately \$1,100,000,000, down from \$1,492,800,000 at May 31 and \$2,055,800,000 at Jan. 1.

To reinforce exchange reserves, \$1,050,000,000 in cash loans and standby credits obtained from International Monetary Fund, Export-Import Bank in Washington, U.S. Federal Reserve Banks, and United Kingdom.

Revised estimates of expenditures involving cuts totaling \$250,000,000 to be placed before Parliament.

Action to relieve pressure on Canadian dollar, bring greater stability in international transactions and strengthen exchange reserves necessary before Parliament can be convened.

Government to defend foreign exchange value of Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in U.S. currency and to maintain hospitable climate for foreign investment.

Canadians urged to increase exports further and be prepared to invest in Canadian industry and development to greater extent than before.



PRINCESS MARGARET ... party pepper



SOPHIA LOREN ... trial ahead

Names in the News

Scaffold Falls Two Survive

NEW YORK — Two painters escaped death when one end of their scaffold gave way outside the 18th floor of the Empire State building.

Walter Palmer, 60, foreman, grabbed a cable and slid seven floors to an 11th floor ledge. Michael Merres, 56, hung onto the scaffold and swung into a 17th floor window.

LONDON — Princess Margaret sang You Took Advantage of Me recently to live up a lagging party thrown recently by Jeremy Fry, a friend of her husband, a jazz magazine said.

ROME — Actress Sophia Loren was ordered to stand trial for her allegedly bigamous marriage to producer Carlo Ponti.

PARIS — A court fined motorist Charles Richeson 500 francs (\$100) on charges of manslaughter following the death of Prince Aly Khan in a 1960 car crash.

FINCH, Ont. — Lucien Lemoreaux, 41, a Cornwall lawyer, was nominated Liberal candidate for the Stormont by-election July 16.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Appeal Court ordered Conwest

Exploration Co. to return a group of asbestos claims worth about \$1,000,000 to prospector Felix Lelais.

NEW YORK — Lucille Watson, Canadian-born actress famed for her portrayals of crochety matriarchs and stern dowagers, died at 83.

BUENOS AIRES — "Anti-semitic thugs," claiming to avenge the execution of Adolf Eichmann, kidnapped student Graciela Sirota, carved a swastika on her right breast with a penknife and burned her body with cigarette butts.

LONDON — Princess Alexandra, 25, has been told by doctors she must not fly because of a throat infection.

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev returned from his Romanian visit and within hours his government issued a new warning it will sign an East German peace treaty if the West shows "reluctance."

LONDON — A growing number of British politicians see Edward Heath, 45, lord privy seal and deputy foreign secretary, as standing well in the front rank of "possibles" for the prime ministership in a future Conservative government.

Wall to Blame

West Answers Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — British (Socialist Republics, found no sin. France and the United States blamed the Communist movement inside Berlin except by erecting a wall on Aug. 13, 1961, to divide the city.

The three Western powers made the request in identical notes delivered at the Kremlin Monday.

REJECT CHARGE

The notes answered a Soviet protest of June 8 and rejected Moscow's charge that the incidents were provocations on the part of the West Berlin police and of "Fascist elements" in the city.

The U.S. note, released by the state department, said "the present difficulties in Berlin are due exclusively to the illegal and inhumane action of the East Berlin authorities, who, with the full consent of the government of the Union of Soviet

other means of opposing free movement inside Berlin except by erecting a wall on Aug. 13, 1961, to divide the city." It is significant, the note stated, that before the date there was no violence on the boundary between East and West Berlin.

"For more than 16 years, there was a constant flow of persons from East to West and West to East. There is, in fact, no doubt whatsoever that the violent incidents . . . are the direct consequences of the decision to cut off the free movement of persons within Berlin."

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Freedomite Warning For Socreds

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Elders of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect warned the Social Credit government in March it cannot "play with our lives and families as you do with your power dams and electricity."

The warning was contained in a document read Tuesday at the trial of 70 members of the governing fraternal council on charges of conspiring to intimidate the government of Canada and B.C.

"Social justice transcends Social Credit," the document said.

Diefenbaker Plea

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be followed by calm reason which, I have always found, is the basis of effective discussion and consideration."

SMALL LOANS

He said the government would continue long-term export financing, trade conferences and small business loans. There would definitely not be cuts in social security payments.

He re-emphasized that the 92½-cent exchange rate in terms of United States currency would be maintained.

ALL CANADIANS

"If we get the highest levels of co-operation between government, business, labor and, indeed, all Canadians, we shall succeed. That is my belief. That is my faith."

"We have faced great difficulties in the past and we met them by substituting courage and confidence for fear. We must banish fear and false pessimism."

A NEW PRIDE

"We will then come through this emergency with a new pride of accomplishment, a new strength in our economy, and the knowledge that each has added to the lustre of the Canada we love."

He spoke of the discouragement of imports through customs surcharges, and the surcharges themselves, as having a two-fold purpose.

HELP BALANCE

"What is saved on imports will help to balance the foreign exchange situation," he said. "What is paid in surcharge will help to balance the budget."

He recalled that in the election campaign he said the government intended to balance the budget, and said Monday night the cabinet had been working to this end.

CAREFULLY PLANNED

The surcharges on customs rates of five, 10 and 15 per cent—which the prime minister called "surcharges on import

taxes"—were carefully planned to affect non-essential and luxury goods, and goods already obtainable from Canadian sources, he said.

He emphasized that imported basic food products, farm and mining machinery, and raw materials were exempt.

UNTIL SOLUTION

"I ask you to support them in the national interest until the foreign exchange problem has been solved by an increase of exports or by producing in Canada at competitive prices more of the commodities that we are importing now," he said.

Canadians going abroad will not be permitted to bring back as much in duty-free goods. This, he said, will encourage Canadians to travel in Canada.

BEST INTERESTS

"I believe that the average man and woman will appreciate and understand that we have done what had to be done, in the best interests of all," he said.

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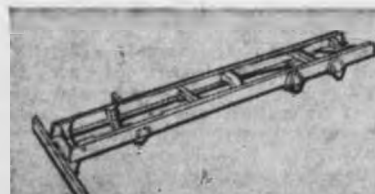
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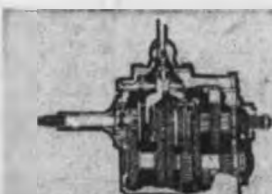
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Mr. Rusk's Gambit

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's meeting with French Foreign Minister M. Couve de Murville in Paris last week was aimed primarily at removing the de Gaulle government's objections to Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Although the United States has had little difficulty in persuading the Macmillan government that Britain's entry into the ECM is necessary to develop Western Europe's full economic potential, the Kennedy administration has met with little success in selling the same idea the same way to France.

Obviously a change of approach and a switch of ideas was needed if France was to be talked out of her obstructive tactics. Therefore Mr. Rusk's diplomatic gambit this time was to appeal to the French on the basis of the overall defence policy for Western Europe.

For long General de Gaulle has been embittered because his country has been virtually ignored by the NATO high command—due mainly to the United States' continual refusal to recognize France as an equal and an independent nuclear power.

The stubborn adherence of the United States to the principle that all NATO nuclear deterrents should come under a single unified command—presumably American—has met with little support either from Britain or France.

Britain, for instance, has continued to go her own way by developing her own independent nuclear force and has, until now, consistently refused to place it under NATO command. France, though far behind Britain in her nuclear weapons development, has already advertised that she will follow a similar policy when the time comes.

However, according to British press reports the United States has finally accepted the United Kingdom's stand on the matter and has agreed to integrate the British force into a general nuclear war target system. U.S. defence Secretary McNamara verified this new policy Saturday when he announced that British and American nuclear striking forces have co-ordinated plans for hitting enemy targets in the event of war.

This means, of course, that Britain now has an equal say in the direction of the NATO nuclear defence policy which until recently remained wholly in the hands of the United States government.

This situation, though more pleasing to Britain, was hardly likely to be accepted by France, who still sees herself as an equal power with both the United States and the United Kingdom.

It is not difficult to observe that the United States would have a strong bargaining point if she were to offer to upgrade France to a position of equal status among the Western powers. If this were done President de Gaulle's pride might even be sufficiently assuaged to allow him to stop trying to prevent Britain becoming a member of the ECM.

Ferry Folly

FOR MANY YEARS the Canadian Pacific Railway has not been noted for its co-operation with the people of Victoria and the southern end of the Island.

The withdrawal of the popular midnight boat to and from Vancouver, and the dropping of the daylight service between the two points, have been two important indicators in the past decade.

The latest move calculated to rouse the antagonism of local travellers is the scheduling of the Seattle-Victoria summer service.

This year because of extra traffic generated by the Seattle World's Fair, the Canadian Pacific Railway belatedly decided that it should put two ships on the run instead of the usual single vessel.

The extra ship will go into service next month, and the CPR will run one behind the other at an hour's interval.

Thus two ships will leave Seattle for Victoria in the early morning and both will return to Seattle in late afternoon.

This has been done no doubt to fit in with CPR advance bookings, but it is intensely annoying to people who travel regularly to Seattle, and would like to patronize a direct ship service, that the sailings should not have been spaced out so that there was a morning and evening sailing from each port.

Not only would this have been a convenience to the local trade but it would also have encouraged tourists from the U.S. to make an overnight stop in the city. As it is they are brought in around noon and hustled out a few hours later before they have had time to open their purse-strings or even, perhaps, to develop an appetite.

The government ferries which have taken the place of the CPR as the Island's main transportation link have given the private enterprise system an object lesson in how a ferry system should be operated, with a fast evenly spaced-out schedule of operation.

How Much Longer?

THE RESEARCH going into the development of rockets and satellites and the first explorations of space is providing mankind with a host of by-product rewards.

Some are of the comparatively simple, to-be-expected kind, like Pyroceram, the temperature-defying substance devised for nose cones which is now familiar to most housewives as a pot and pan material that can go from the refrigerator to the stove.

Some, like the computing and communications systems used in determining the paths of spacecraft—and which are beginning to provide wider benefits in weather forecasting and navigation, for instance—are beyond the lay imagination in their mathematical and electronic intricacies.

Some, like laser, are science-fiction stuff. Laser is a narrow beam of light amplified by radiation which might be used as a death ray in a war, which possibly could destroy enemy missiles, but which already has found peaceful use as the sharpest and finest of scalpels in surgery.

And there can be no doubt that more is to come. In a review of the developments, the National Geographic Society looks forward, for example, to automobiles running on new fuels with power plants little bigger than a hand.

But for all this marvellous progress, this dawning of a new age, science has let us down.

How much longer must we wait for the silent jackhammer?



"CREDIT BALANCE"

Washington Calling

Striking Analogy From Past

By MARQUIS CHILDS

FOR a president keenly conscious of the American past the significance of the anniversary could have been the final persuader in getting him to consent to address the nation's governors in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on July 4.

Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, one of the active persuaders, gave Mr. Kennedy a memorandum pointing out the relevance to the nation and the world today of what was taking place in that small hall 175 years ago. Delegates from the 13 states were meeting to adopt a new constitution. The Articles of Confederation had proved hopelessly inadequate in each sovereign state had declined to support a central government which was all but powerless.

The analogy with the attempt today to establish an effective world organization is striking, as Clark noted in his memorandum. Similarly within the Atlantic Alliance and even in the European Common Market, the debate between the federalists and the advocates of a loose union of independent states is in the headlines in one form or another day after day.

Under the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union, as they were known, the states could be asked to contribute to the cost of the central government, including the cost of national defence, but they were not bound to respond. In the four years ending in 1786 requisitions on the states had totalled \$10,000,000 and only about one-fourth of this amount was forthcoming.

Similarly, as Clark noted, the United Nations today can levy on individual nations which are members, but they are not compelled to comply. Because the UN's peace-keeping function in the Congo and in Suez conflicts with the ambitions of certain member-states they have declined to pay their share of the cost. This is one reason for the request of the U.S. administration to Congress for approval of the purchase of \$100,000,000 in UN bonds.

Amendments to strengthen the suspension of Grenada's constitution, which has been announced by the British government, would hardly have received the wide attention it has.

Grenada, a British colony, is one of the Windward group of Caribbean islands. It is 21 miles long and 12 miles wide, and has a population of 88,200, mostly of African descent. Its principal exports are cocoa, nutmeg and mace, and bananas are also grown.

It was discovered by Columbus in 1498, has been occupied by France, and since the 18th century has been solemnly British.

In 1958 a Barclays Bank report began gloomily: "Seasonal rains continue," and ended, "Trade during January was dull, which is a normal condition."

Now, however, the suspension of the island's constitution may have a serious political effect on what is left of the West Indian Federation, commonly known as the "Little Eight."

The larger federation, consisting of all British Caribbean possessions except the mainland territories of British Guiana and British Honduras, broke up earlier this year as the result of an unfavorable referendum in Jamaica (population 1,500,000) and subsequent defection by Trinidad (population 742,000).

The rump, consisting of the Windward and Leeward Islands and Barbados, decided to form a truncated federation of their own (total population 670,000). In May a conference between the eight islands and the British government was called in London to hammer out a constitution, but produced more acrimonious verbiage than constructive work.

One of the most impassioned of the orators on this occasion was Mr. E. M. Gairy, the chief minister of Grenada, who declared at great length that the failure of the original federation was entirely the fault of the British government and that the West Indians were in no way to blame—a highly debatable, and by that time irrelevant, contention. Mr. Gairy is a youngish man who reached his present position as a trade union leader.

Later the same month an official commission of inquiry produced a report on Mr. Gairy's administration, which found the following faults in it:

many, their ideas so different, their prejudices so strong and so various, and their particular interests, independent of the general, seeming so opposite, that not a move can be made that is not contested; the numerous objections confound the understanding; the wisest must agree to some unreasonable things, that reasonable ones of more consequence may be obtained."

Here is a theme that seems ready-made for a president with Mr. Kennedy's concern for statecraft and the philosophy that underlines it. But with most of the 50 governors seated before him he is likely to be tempted by another theme that can be traced back to the constitutional convention of nearly two centuries ago.

That is the question of big states versus small states—urban versus rural populations—and the division of powers between legislative and executive. In state after state, as often in the national government, one branch is held by the opposition and the result is virtual stalemate. This issue becomes acute when the legislature, as in many states,

is dominated by rural legislators who veto everything the big city wants and needs. That has come to a head in the Supreme Court decision on reapportionment, ordering a fairer allocation of the legislative districts in accord with the population.

So the president and his speech writers can have a field day in that setting and with that audience. There is a hushed awareness—half ironic but nevertheless real—of what a responsibility it is to speak in the hallowed precincts where the founding fathers hammered out the charter of government and on such an anniversary.

The speech, which could be a notable state paper, comes as the climax of the governors' conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The president feels that it was in large part due to Boss Bill Green of Philadelphia that he clinched the nomination in Los Angeles two years ago, and Green then helped to deliver one of the most sizable majorities of any state for the Kennedy ticket. But he has chosen to return to Philadelphia not to a huckstering \$100 a plate dinner but for a great historic occasion.

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"Little Eight" Delayed

An Upset to Federation

By J. MALCOLM FERGUSON from London

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Mr. Gairy, in his secondary capacity as minister of finance,

had "disregarded and contravened the laws and regulations governing the control of expenditure."

Expenditure had been incurred wastefully or unnecessarily without the advice of civil servants.

The executive had deliberately destroyed the morale of the civil service by improper threats and undesirable interference.

The civil service had been induced to commit or condone improprieties in the spending of public funds.

Mr. Gairy protested publicly against these findings, but now the British government has accepted them in toto, and suspended the constitution introduced in 1956, which allowed a full ministerial system of government.

All this might appear to be a storm in a tea-cup, and certainly it has far less obvious importance than the suspension of British Guiana's constitution in 1953, which was motivated by the fear of a Communist coup d'état.

Nevertheless, by delaying the formation of the "Little Eight"—as it obviously must—it has prevented the swift emergence of a newly independent country in the Americas, and has probably postponed even further the achievement of a wider Caribbean union which most thinking West Indians desire.

The fact that the administrator (local equivalent to governor), who now takes over power, is a Jamaican, is fortuitous, but it will upset the Small Islands who tend to regard Jamaica somewhat in the light of an imperialistic power—especially now that she is due to achieve her sovereignty and independence in August.

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Critics Eloquent

The Aid Debate

By KIP COOPER

First of five articles on U.S. foreign aid.

IT has been 17 years since the Second World War came to a close and the doors of the U.S. Treasury opened to ravaged and underdeveloped lands.

In those 17 years \$95 billion in American wealth has been distributed to many parts of the world. What has it accomplished?

The Marshall plan rebuilt Europe and undoubtedly saved it from Communism. The Truman Plan turned back the Red offensive in Greece. Those are the most concrete examples of success. In other lands, such as India, American funds have been swallowed and almost lost in a sea of poverty and misery that seems to defy solution. Military and economic aid has not saved Laos. It is being put to a harsh test in South Vietnam.

The billions—they could have bought a \$20,000 house for every family in the United States—have been an issue in every presidential campaign since 1948.

The critics have been eloquent:

"Our dollars buy guns for soldiers who won't fight; comfort and Cadillacs for Eastern potentates and extra wives for African politicians."

"Washington is seeing the 'march of the moochers.' If they can't come in person they hire local mountebanks to beat their drums."

"This is a Trojan Horse and the American taxpayer is buying the hay."

"We've even paying off the Communists."

The arguments continue unabated. Congress is now considering President Kennedy's latest foreign aid request. They total \$4.7 billion for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

The emphasis is no longer on Europe. It has turned to Asia, Africa and Latin America. But the demands are increasing. In Latin America, alone, Kennedy has pledged a 10-year-billion program.

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Guns, Not Butter

Shopper's Burden

By MARK FRANKLAND from Moscow

THE Soviet Communist Party and government have warned all people working in agriculture against imagining that the 35 per cent rise in the prices paid by the state for meat and milk would automatically solve the country's agricultural production difficulties.

"There are not a few people," said the announcement, "who connect increased production only with purchase prices." But, as the announcement points out, production costs are so high on some farms that they will not make a profit even at the new prices.

In order for the new prices to have the proper stimulus they must be combined with lower production costs. These are to be achieved mainly by producing more and cheaper feedstuffs, including Mr. Khrushchev's favorite maize, together with increased labor productivity and mechanization.

The purpose of the announcement seems to be to ensure that no single one of the remedies for Soviet agriculture publicized over the last few months should be overrelied upon. It also rubs home the fact that farmers are getting a lot of money, some direct from the pockets of townspeople who now have to pay up to 30 per cent more for their meat and butter, and that they had better make good use of it. Collective farms will this year receive additional income as a result of the new prices equivalent to one-fifth of the total collective farm income for 1953.

The announcement is singularly free of any wonder remedies for Soviet agriculture, apart from an attack on the grain-producing farms of the virgin lands for not growing enough wheat. What is curious, however, is the small mention given to the agricultural production directorates set up in March and which have extended the party's control over agriculture.

The reason for this could be that when the party central committee met in March to discuss the agriculture difficulties, no decision could be reached how more money would be paid to the farmers. Therefore the meeting ended with a grand plan for greater party control over the farmers but with nothing more concrete than words about the importance of material incentives.

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Why does the United States continue its aid? The answers fall into two categories: to help stop the spread of Communism and to alleviate human suffering. Both motives are sound.

But can the United States continue this largesse? Many say no.

"We have been policeman, banker and Santa Claus to the Free World for more than 15 years," warned Senator Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat. In a recent speech demanding a curtailment of spending.

"Is it possible for us to destroy ourselves from within?" he asked.

Other congressmen share Senator Byrd's views. They point out that one of Communism's strategies to destroy a capitalist country is to debase its currency.

"America must pay the fiddler after the world has danced," they warn.

But the Soviet Union today gives considerable foreign aid to select countries. And it fosters discontent and revolution among the minorities in these countries. African and Asian nations are prime targets.

"Everyone knows what a Bolshevik minority did in Russia and the misery it poured on the world," proponents of U.S. aid say. "Regardless of individual views about its advantages and disadvantages, foreign aid must continue."

American officials warn, however, that the leaders of newly independent nations must change their policies. "Political cheerleading and denunciation of colonialism cannot cope with the hard realities of independence," they warn.

"The realities are these: Economic growth demands hard work, reinvestment of profits and the strict discipline of thrift. The attainment of economic progress is the responsibility first of the underdeveloped countries themselves. American aid is intended as a stimulant, not a cure."

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WHERE have all the best-nika gone? I haven't seen one in months. That, surely, was one of the briefest of whims on the part of the younger generation.

It did not take them long to get over it. It was, I suppose, a sort of thing like the hula hoop. When you see a young man with a beard now, he looks a little old-fashioned and out of date. He cuts a lonely figure, even though he has given up the slim-jim pants and the black T-shirt.

And the shabby girls with their great towed hair-do and their eyes massaged, but no lipstick? Where are they?

It seems to me I have spent an unusual number of chastened-looking young ladies pushing perambulators recently. There is something vaguely familiar about them, but I can't think what it is.

Their hair is modestly dressed. They have no man-cara around their eyes. They do have a touch of lipstick. It is true some of them wear slim-jims.

Could it be . . . ? I bet you that's it! That's where the bestnikas have gone.

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Diderikson Exhibition

Ocean, Ships Bind Painter

Painter Sten Diderikson, 59, who sailed as a boy in his grandfather's windjammer, opened an exhibition of seascapes during the weekend at Stuart's Studio, 1227 Government Street.

"I love the sea and admire its beauty, but I'll tell you one thing," said the painter, "never lose respect for it."

SAILED IN BARQUE

Painter Diderikson used to sail in a three-masted barque belonging to his grandfather, Hans Diderikson, from Copenhagen to Greenland.

He learned to build and sail wooden vessels. He began painting at the age of 13.

He left home as a youth and went to Norway, "fishing and painting like mad. I had no other interests in life."

ALL ACROSS CANADA

He came to Canada in 1926. "I built boats clean across Canada." At Prince Rupert he started a boat yard, building fishing vessels. Then he went

into the log salvage business at Ocean Falls—until a heart attack forced him into a quiet life.

Now he runs an art shop at Sidney, and continues to paint. Waves beating against bleak sea-cliffs, square-rigged ships boiling along in a heavy wind, peaceful harbors.

OWN POTTERY

Also in his exhibition are items of his own pottery, hand-painted with pictures of ships. The sea brings out the best in people, he says.

"When you're out in a car and you have a breakdown, all the other cars go past you. 'Too bad,' they say."

"Out in the ocean, if you break down, everyone is your friend. That's where a human being finds himself feeling so small and insignificant."



STEN DIDERIKSON

... "Sea brings out the best" ...

Year in Africa Good for Youth

It would be a good thing if a year of service in Africa became a status symbol for young Canadians.

This is the opinion of a Victoria doctor home on holiday from his post with the World Health Organization.

BEYOND DEGREE

Dr. Lewis Anderson, 3943 Locarno Lane, would like to see African service as almost an extra qualification beyond an educational degree or certificate.

"A year, perhaps two at the most," he says. "Beyond that, they may lose touch with Canada."

SEVEN MONTHS

Dr. Anderson has been stationed in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo—not to be mistaken with the turbulent Belgian Congo—for the last seven months and was in India for 18 months before that.

His travels have convinced him Canadians are welcome everywhere and are thus in a position to be of great help to underdeveloped countries.

NOT BY WALL

"They talk of Canada finding her national identity," he said.

"It will not be done by building a wall around the country, but by doing what we can for other nations of the world."

Handicapped Children Study Asked

The Community Welfare Council has been asked to set up a continuing committee in connection with problems related to handicapped children.

The committee will study how all community services can co-operate with family doctors in giving a complete diagnostic and treatment service for any handicapped child.

Establishment of the special committee was called for Saturday by 77 delegates from 18 agencies who attended a conference in the Faculty Club on the Victoria University's Gordon Head campus.



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At Royal Since 1913

City's Mr. Theatre Clifford Denham Dies

A prominent Victoria theatre manager who met many leading performers during his 50 years in the business, Clifford Denham, died at 1 p.m. yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Denham, 83, of 625 Superior, had been manager of the Royal Theatre here since 1913. He saw the evolution of the motion picture industry from the days of the flickering silent movies to today's wide screen color productions.

MR. THEATRE

He met many famous personalities and was known here as "Mr. Theatre."

Mr. Denham was born in Penarth, Wales. He moved to England at an early age and worked for Moss Empires Ltd., controllers of some of the world's largest music halls.

ACROSS CANADA

He then worked for London Bioscope Company, and came to Canada in 1907 to produce publicity films for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He made three transcontinental trips showing the films he had taken, and settled in Victoria in 1913 as manager of the Royal Theatre.

Mr. Denham was past president of the Victoria Rotary Club, a member of the Pacific



CLIFFORD DENHAM

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Club, a life member of the Fraternal Order of Elks, honorary member of St. Andrew's 49 AF & AM, and a life member of Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Vivien Allan of Toronto; one son, Clifford Denham of Vancouver, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from Hayward's funeral home, Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Burial will be in Royal Oak.

Gives Credit to Others

Food Stall Convener Year's Good Citizen

Convener of the Free Food Stall for Greater Victoria's needy families, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway, has been named Victoria's Good Citizen of 1962.

The announcement was made by chief factor Allan Lost of Victoria Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia.

The award ceremony was held at the Cameron Band

Shell in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of 600 attending a Rotary Boys' Club concert.

Said Mrs. Harper: "I feel credit should go to 25 other people who have helped me with the food stall."

She was chosen by a committee from 24 men and women who were nominated for the annual award.

'Piecemeal' Changes Rapped

The department of education has been taken to task by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation for its "piecemeal" implementation of changes recommended by the royal commission on education.

A brief presented to Education Minister Leslie Peterson recently by officials of the federation pointed out that government implementation before April, 1963, precisely measures are "an almost complete reversal of our own attitude toward education."

Concern was expressed in the federation's submission regarding the piecemeal introduction of the revised program for the secondary schools.

The brief asked Mr. Peterson to require the department of education to make known government implementation before April, 1963, precisely measures are "an almost complete reversal of our own attitude toward education."

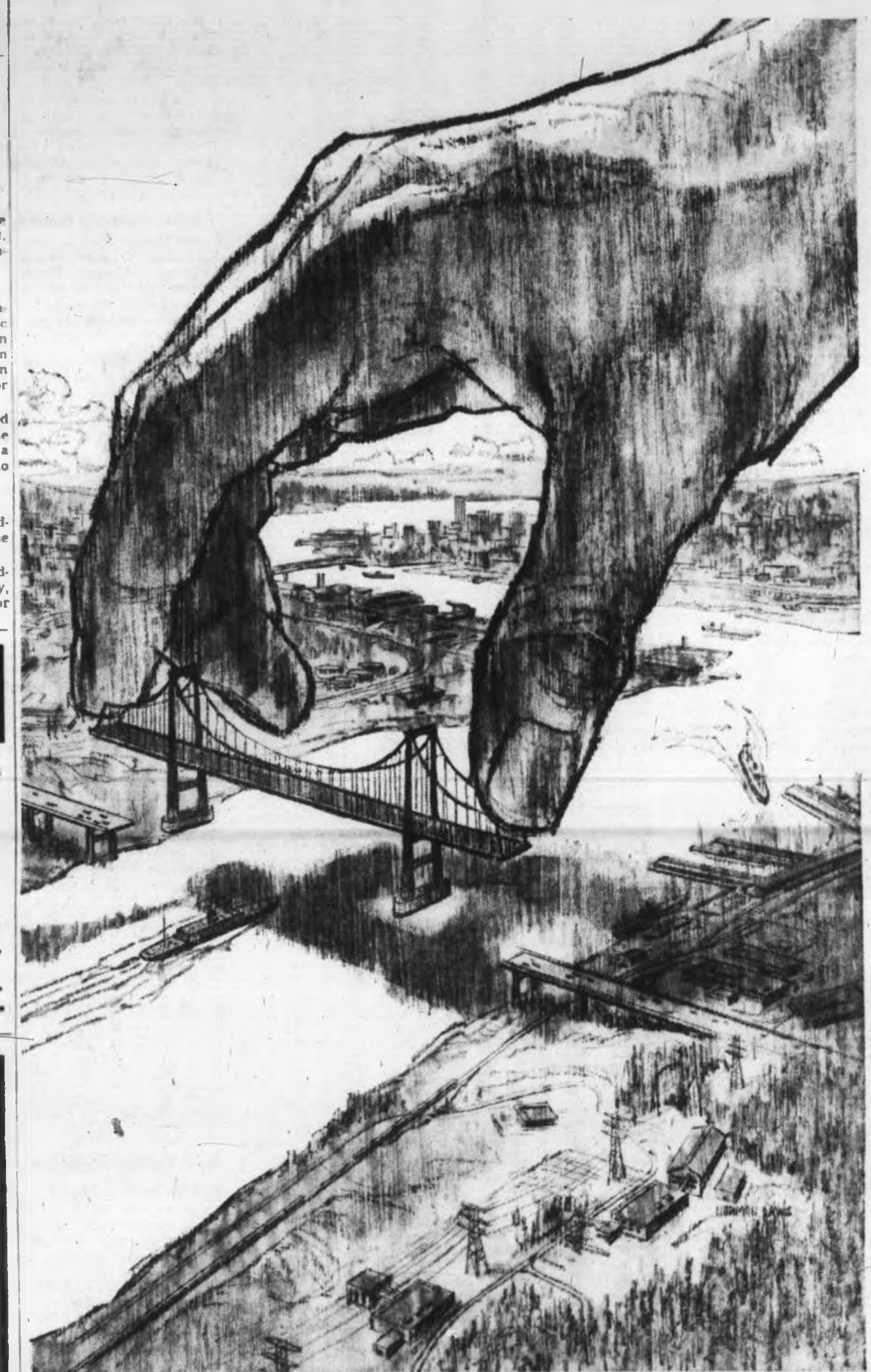
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THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Joseph Lindal Dies at 55

Well-known Victoria businessman, Joseph C. H. Lindal, 55, 1334 Harrison, died early Sunday morning. Mr. Lindal started the All Star Line Tours, Empire Fuel Co., Quarter Cab Taxi, and was a partner in the first Tally Ho operation. He was also past president of the Vancouver Island Motels and Auto Courts Association, and the Victoria Fuel Dealers' Association.

Surviving is his widow, Norma; sons, Bruce and Bob; a daughter, Barbara, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCall's Funeral Home.

LONDON — American millionaire J. Paul Getty was selected as one of Britain's 10 best-dressed men. Prime Minister Macmillan failed to make the list.

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Rev. Dr. A. C. Bouquet sees such a possibility "if your university and your government can cultivate the things of the mind and spirit side by side with economic growth."

WRONG WAY

"If Victoria develops the wrong way, it could become just another Los Angeles—steeped in materialism and obsessed with the money standard of life."

He felt "fine architecture" could play an important part in Victoria's development.

The people of Athens erected the Parthenon on the hill of the Acropolis. Why not a building of that kind on Mt. Tolmie? he asked.

KEEN INTEREST

A lecturer on comparative religions at Cambridge, Dr. Bouquet expressed keen interest in the development of Victoria University.

"I only hope and pray that it will be a university in the true sense—a centre of creative

thought and creative experiment; not just a glorified technical school."

"I hope it will have a good arts library, a good science section and a good chapel."

Every education must have some sort of religious basis, according to Dr. Bouquet, who said he found B.C. schools "rather backward in this regard."



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Unitarians Will Camp On Gabriola

Summer camp of the Vancouver Island Unitarian Committee will be held Aug. 25 to 26 at Camp Miriam on Gabriola Island.

The camp is fully equipped and can accommodate 100 people.

TENTATIVE COSTS

This year the committee plans to engage a cook and tentative costs are \$5 for each adult and \$2.50 for each child over two years. No charge will be made for children under two.

Nanaimo fellowship will be in charge of catering. Cowichan Valley will plan the program. Victoria will look after publicity and registrations.

REGISTER EARLY

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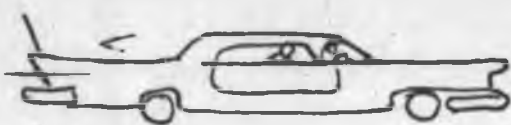
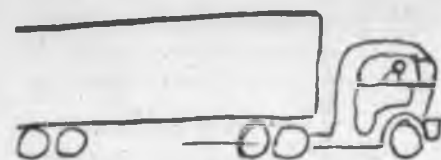
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A Winning Duet

Lion's share of titles in Oak Bay Tennis Club tournament were shared by Margaret Lyons and singer John Dunbar. Each won singles championship and combined for mixed doubles

championship. Dunbar was also finalist with Lynn Norbury in men's doubles final Sunday, losing 6-1, 6-2, to Howie Tooby and Vince Clarkson. —(Robin Clarke photo.)

Speaking Briefly

Race Team Breaks Up

LE MANS, France (CP)—The driving team of Phil Hill and Olivier Gendebien, which has had the Le Mans auto endurance classic virtually to itself in recent years, is finally breaking up.

Gendebien of Belgium said he was giving up racing to leave the field to others. Gendebien

and Hill, from the United States have been first across the finish line three times—1958, 1961 and Sunday—and Gendebien had paired with Paul Frere of Belgium to win in 1960.

Gendebien said he hoped Hill would be able to equal his four-time first at Le Mans with another driver to spell him off at the wheel.

Top Stars Entered For Amateur Meet

Almost all of the low handicappers on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland are heading for Victoria Golf Club Monday, lured by a crack at the B.C. Amateur championship.

As of last night there were 105 entries, and post entries will be accepted up to a field of 128. Officials don't anticipate any trouble filling out the field.

And a formidable field it will be when the fight for the 32 qualifying spots begins Monday.

Leading the strong mainland contingent is defending champion Bob Kidd. Former Canadian champion Johnny Johnson will be there, along with Bert Ticehurst, John Russell and Peter Bentley.

Heading the strong local contingent will be former B.C. champ Laurie Kerr, and Bill Wakeham, onetime Canadian junior champion.

Qualifying will be done over 36 holes, in single rounds Monday and Tuesday. First round of match play goes Wednesday and Thursday's round will get things down to the eight.

Two rounds, the quarter and semi-finals, are set Friday, with the 36-hole final scheduled Saturday.

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Yanks Have Three Aces Back But Can't Count on Pat Hand

Five teams in the National League and four in the American League are contending in the increasingly frantic major league races but it is the New York Yankees who are drawing the most attention.

There were indications over the weekend that the defending American League champions are about ready to move. Mickey Mantle is playing. Whitey Ford has pitched two shutouts in two starts since being shelved by arm injuries, and the Yankees announced yesterday that reliever Luis Arroyo had rejoined the club after being inactive for two months.

But the news for the other clubs may not be as bad as it sounds. Mantle is still limping badly. Arroyo hasn't yet tested his left elbow, and Ford had to leave with one out in the ninth inning yesterday because of a sore shoulder.

Ford's two-hit pitching, resulting in a 2-0 win over Detroit Tigers, moved the Yankees into third place, 2 1/2 games behind Cleveland Indians but only one game out on the losing side.

With Roger Maris, hitting only 243, on the bench and Yogi Berra getting a rest after catching 22 innings in Sunday's spectacular win over the Tigers, the Yankees beat Don Mossi with two squeeze bunts.

A THRILLER It was in direct contrast to Sunday's 9-7 victory, which took seven hours to accomplish and came only when rookie-outfielder Jack Reed hit a two-run homer after the Yankees had been blanked for 19 innings.

They took a 6-0 lead in the first inning but had only a 7-6 margin after three innings.

Peter Ryan, 22, of Montreal, was among the 37 of the 55 starters who did not finish. He was in 17th place when his Ferrari slid off the track into a sand pit at about 55 miles an hour. He abandoned the race after trying for 2 1/2 hours to get his machine back on the course.

DOUG FORD won the Eastern Open golf tournament for the first time in 13 tries by shooting a 72 Sunday for a 36-hole total of 279, one better than Bob Goalby, who missed a 15-foot putt for a tie on the 72nd hole.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver wound up with a 69 and an eighth-place tie at 296 to win \$1,250... relief ace Luis Arroyo, who hasn't pitched since April 22 because of a sore left elbow, has rejoined New York Yankees... Detroit Tigers have traded veteran outfielder Charlie Maxwell to Chicago White Sox to get rookie first-baseman Bob Feller...

...funeral services will be held today in Edmonton for Jack Sadler, two-time member of Canada's Bixley rifle team. He was 74...

Betty Kew defeated Kathy Whitworth in a playoff to win the McAuliffe Memorial ladies' open golf tournament at Patterson, N.J., Sunday. Both had 285 for the 72 holes...

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are among the entries in the Western Open golf tournament, which starts Thursday in Chicago...

The Western International Hockey League will stay in business next season with the same four clubs—Trail, Nelson, Rossland and Kimberley.

B.C. LIONS may have acquired yesterday the defensive end they have been seeking and they have been seeking and they have been seeking...

When they picked up Dick Foston, 30-year-old, 245-pounder from Toronto Argonauts in a three-way deal, the Lions gave the Argos Canadian fullback Bill Britton and the Argos sent Britton and tackle Roy Jovanovich to Calgary Stampede...

For Bruce Claridge, onetime Lion and... James Earl Wright, the Memphis State quarterback signed by Edmonton Eskimos, may have to pass up football for a season because he proved allergic to a nylon suture used in a knee operation...

...Jerry James, who has the potential to become an outstanding end, becomes a Canadian citizen in September and will be with B.C. Lions, if he can make the club.

STYMIE, a \$1,500 bargain who retired in 1950 with race-track earnings of \$918,483, died at the age of 21 from a heart attack on Sunday. Still fifth on the all-time list of money winners, Stymie started 131 races, won 35, placed in 33 and took show money in 28...

Baltimore was awarded an American Hockey League franchise yesterday but there was no bid from Hull-Ottawa, indicating that it is all but certain that the Eastern Professional Hockey League will continue to operate...

...all seeded players, including favorite and defending champion Rod Laver won their first matches in the annual Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday...

Minnesota Twins have called up southpaw Bill Plets and sent right-hander George Donohue to Vancouver Mounties as a replacement.

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Shirley Wins Medal

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Shirley Naysmith of Victoria won medal honors and enhanced her chances for inclusion on the provincial team by shooting a 70 at Richmond Country Club as play opened Monday in the annual B.C. Ladies' Close golf tournament.

Defending champion Janet McWha and 18-year-old Gayle Hitchens tied for runner-up medal honors with 82. Miss Hitchens' score gave her the provincial junior championship. The defending junior champion, Barbara Renwick, finished second in that competition with an 85. Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops had an 86.

Qualifying in addition to Mrs. Naysmith, Miss McWha, and the three juniors were 10 other Vancouver golfers and Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria.

Other qualifiers were Yvonne Clark, 84; Mrs. J. A. Innes, 86; Mrs. L. R. Collett, Mrs. J. A. Bentley, Mrs. M. Hutton, 87; Mrs. Todd, Mrs. C. R. Barber, Mrs. Gilbert Garnett, 88; Mrs. A. E. Tobin, Mrs. J. A. Beaton, 88; Irene McCracken, 80.

Match play starts Tuesday with the final set for Friday.

LEADS IN TEST Winner of the Close title will automatically become a member of the B.C. team for inter-provincial matches. The other three members will win their places on the basis of scoring in at least four medal rounds.

Mrs. Naysmith leads in the scoring, having taken only 239 strokes for the three rounds she has played. Miss McWha, 244; Miss Hitchens, 246; Colleen Smith, 250, and Ruth Wilson, 251, are next.

GOLF RECORD DENVER (UPI)—The lowest 18-hole round shot on the 1961 Professional Golfers' Association tournament circuit was a 61 by Art Wall Jr. on the second round of the Denver Open.

ever to be signed by a major league club. In his last game, he set an all-time league strike-out record, fanning 23.

Tonight at Royal Athletic Park, the 17-year-old left-hander pitches for Naval Vets against first place Transport Workers in an attempt to enhance his 111 record before leaving either tomorrow or Thursday.

Hemming's opposition will be another of the city's fine young prospects, Steve Bishop, out to increase Transport's two and one-half games lead over the runner-up Vets.

Game time is 6:30.

Albion's "A" team retained the Victoria and District Cricket Association's annual six-side tournament championship Sunday, scoring 46 runs for one wicket in reply to Incogs' 45 in the final.

Earlier they had beaten Five Cs, 70 runs to 44, and downed Nanaimo with 47 for two after Nanaimo had scored 45.

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The Winner

Winning fish in Sunday's Boatmen's Conservation Derby in Saanich Inlet was this 22-pound, 13-ounce spring landed by Mrs. Art Midlane.—(Colonist photo.)

Junior Shamrocks Avenge Lone Defeat

Victoria Vindex, New Westminster Vancouver Legion

Sunday's series, Victoria 11, Vindex 10 (over time). New Westminster game, July 8, Shamrocks at New Westminster.

It was a long, tough haul, but Victoria's Junior Shamrocks finally got back at Vancouver Vindex Sunday in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League.

Vindex handed the Shamrocks their only defeat earlier this season, and jumped into a 7-2 lead at one point in their return match Sunday at Memorial Arena. But Shamrocks stormed back, were ahead 9-8 with seconds left, and finally won, 11-10, in overtime on a goal by Gary Zilkie.

Vancouver Results

First Race—Allowance, \$975, for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Jan Hill (De Mello) \$27.00 \$5.50 \$5.00. Percy Lane (Richardson) 4.50 4.00. False Creek (Sherman) 4.50.

Also ran: Designer, Label J, Lady Lotti, Pet Flight, Showman, Dave, Some Standard, Patricia, Bam. Time, 1:09.55.

Second Race—Claiming, \$975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Our Hour (Mills) \$7.70 \$4.40 \$3.30. Baby Joy (De Mello) 15.30 5.20. Johnny Damon (Davies) 5.00.

Entries Close This Evening

Today is the final day for entries in the city and district junior chess championship.

Entries will be accepted until 8 p.m. at the Victoria City Chess Club headquarters, 1417 Government, or by phone at EV 4-3223 or EV 2-3370.

Results and standings after last week's play in the city and district ladder competition follow:

Red Division—Sheard 1, Mercer 2, Lowndes 3, Crivello 4, Hall 5, Stradick 6, Wilson 7, Wilson 8, Hase 1, Bennett 2, Olson 1, Woodcock 2, Rader 1, Nixon 2.

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Derby Proceeds Available

Goldstream Survey to Start

Some 450 Saanich Inlet anglers fished in the first Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association Conservation Derby Sunday and entered 83 fish, weighing from one pound up to 22.13 pounds.

It was the first full scale attempt to raise money to do something about salmon conservation, and the first big effort to help put fish back into the Inlet. By the time all accounts are received, some \$500 will have been realized.

What none of the anglers in Sunday's derby realized was that their pleas for salmon rehabilitation in Saanich Inlet are to get immediate action.

One week from today, federal fisheries officials, under direction of biologist Chuck Walker, will start a three-day

preliminary survey of the Goldstream to see whether or not it is suitable for a salmon rehabilitation project.

This is a start and doesn't necessarily mean a project will go ahead on the Goldstream, a fisheries official warned yesterday.

"We are going to look at the area, develop studies, check the water flow records, especially minimum flows, check on existing and potential water storage, and make an on-the-spot examination of the system. If the results of the preliminary survey are encouraging, we will be in a position to proceed on more detailed studies," he explained.

NEED HELP FROM BOARD Idea is to work out a plan with the Greater Victoria water board to use the Japan Gulch control dam to control the water flow in the Goldstream. It is believed there could be some control now and much greater control when the Sooke Lake tunnel is completed and Japan Gulch reservoir becomes only a standby supply.

Mrs. Art Midlane won the derby with a 22.13-pounder she caught at 1 p.m. at Indian Bay on 20 feet of wire line, planer, and small Strip-Tearer. Although her husband, Art, has caught many button fish, it was Mrs. Midlane's first but.

There were 62 hidden weight prizes for the 83 fish.

Hidden weight winners were Joe Frense, T. Gennepau, C. Williams, G. Harrison, I. Bender, Y. Little, John Rose, Loren Denen, R. Skinner, C. Forstrom, R. A. Smith, Mrs. Lambe, R. J. Colwell, Art Midlane, A. McClinton, Frank Krick, C. Reinhardt, M. Soles, Cleaver, W. Redford, Joan Walton, Cuth, J. Rowe, C. Fisher, G. Haslam, G. Lyon, R. Hayward, Bill Chan, Doris Sim, Sam Spence, A. Stewart, Don McLean, G. McWilliams, R. S. Fisher, G. R. Watson, W. A. Patterson.

Those who were on hand to receive their prizes were: John Rose up at 1230 Government, Murray.

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The Indian Bay-Coles Bay waters were the hot spot Sunday and the mid-inlet was the dull spot. There were 50 fish weighed in at Brentwood and 33 from the Goldstream end. Most of the fish were smallish.

Soccer Commission Takes Tough Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Errol Crossan and John Woods, two former professional soccer stars who quit the Vancouver All-Star team in a dispute over how much the players should be paid, have been suspended from all organized soccer for two years by the B.C. Soccer Commission.

The move may end the playing careers of the two, particularly Crossan, now 31. Woods is almost 27.

Severity of the penalty imposed by the commission came as a surprise to soccer followers, although it was felt the commission intended to make an example of the pair for any action contemplated by future All-Stars.

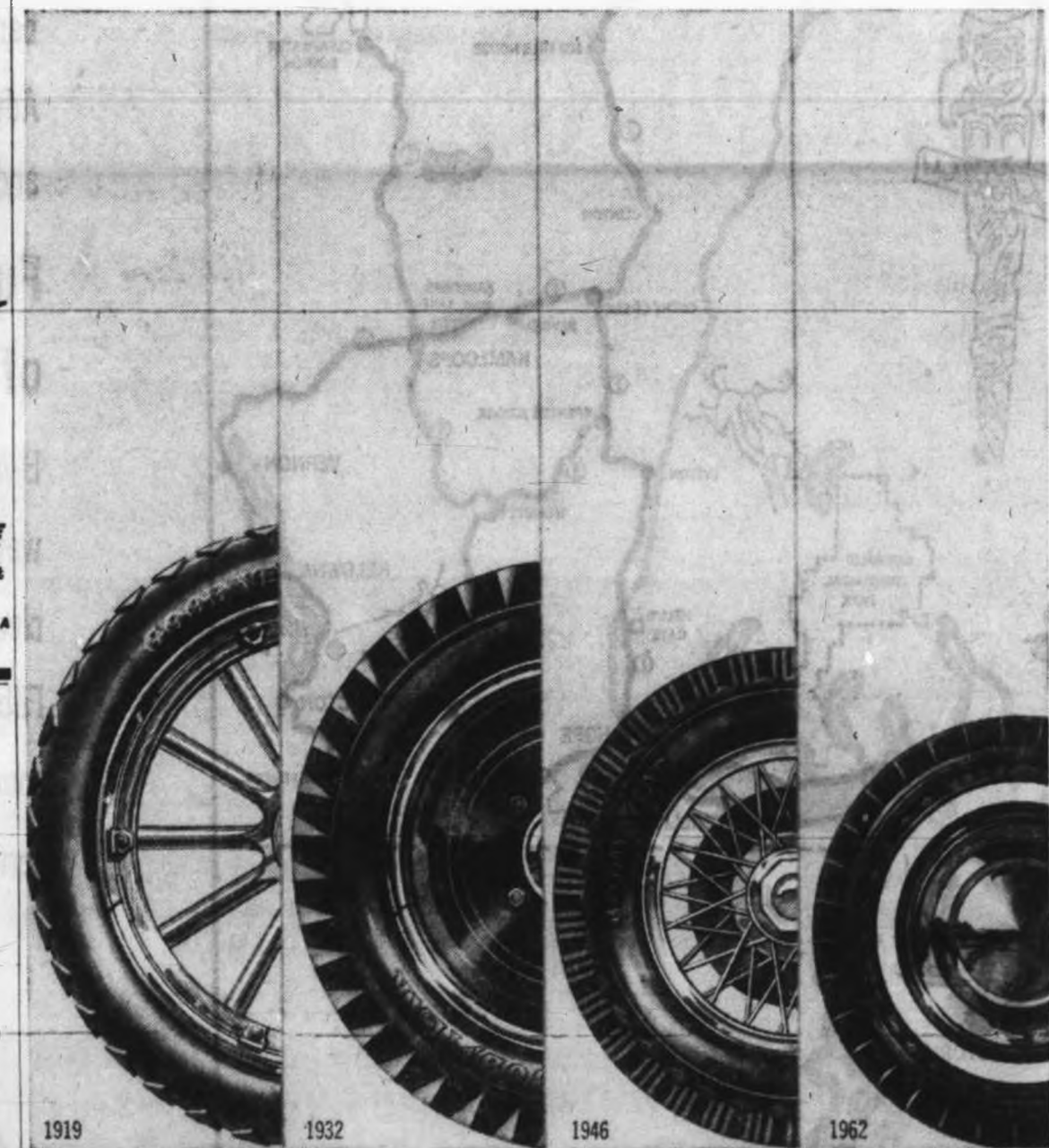
Crossan and Woods refused to play for the All-Stars in a game against Sheffield United here earlier this month because they claimed they should have been allowed a larger payment to make up for lost wages.

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Belmont Centre Proposed

A \$115,000 community recreation centre has been proposed for Belmont Park. The building would be financed through a \$50,000 government grant and a \$65,000 government loan would be repaid through the payroll deduction system. Each of the families in the area would contribute \$2 monthly when construction was completed. There are 450 homes in Belmont Park and a population of more than 2,200. The proposed centre would be designed primarily for youngsters but would include facilities for adult activities. Facilities would be included for basketball, volleyball, gymnasium activities, hobby shops, meeting and assembly rooms and bowling. Of interest to Belmont Park mothers would be a tot-tot service where children could be left with a qualified supervisor while their parents shop. PO Alas Colter is heading a special committee directing the recreation centre program.

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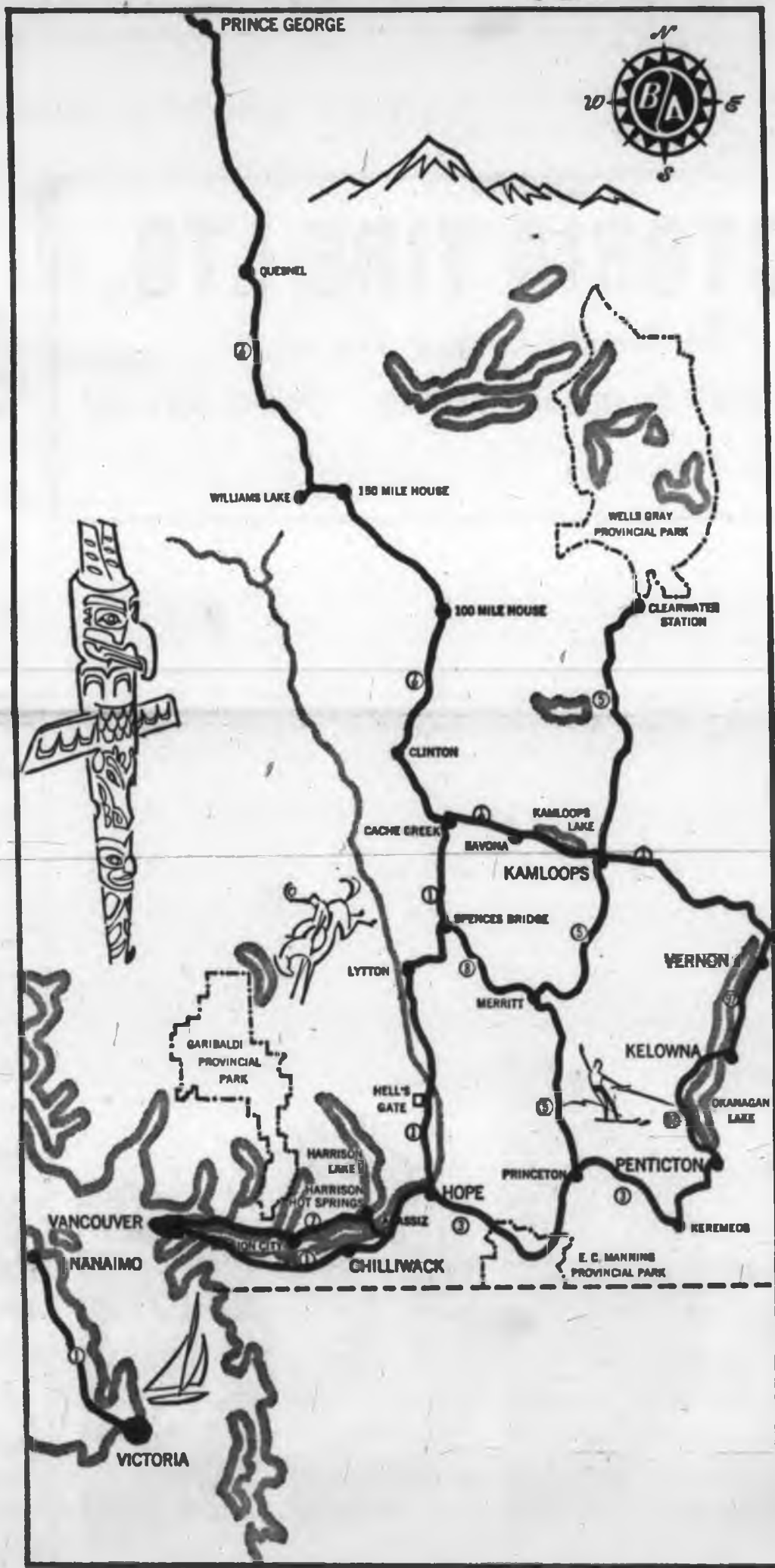
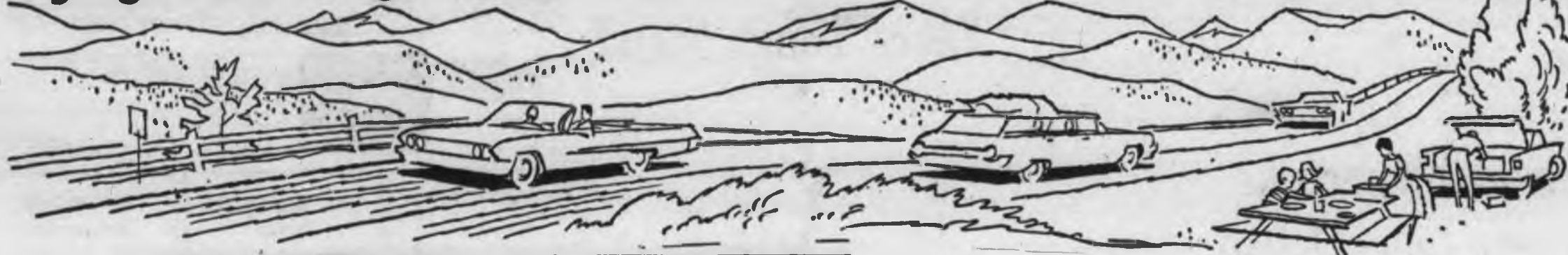
Aged Plan Excursion

Twelve chartered buses will carry 500 members of the Old-Age Pensioners Group No. 1 on a one-day excursion to Vancouver Thursday. Members were asked yesterday to meet at 8 a.m. at the B.C. Electric Building on Pandora. They will return that evening.

Boy Hurt in Accident In Good Condition

A seven-year-old boy who crashed into the side of a moving car Sunday morning is in good condition. St. Joseph's Hospital reported yesterday. Reuben Denham, 1155 Pandora, was shaken up when he ran across Mason Street about 10.40 a.m. Sunday and collided with the side of the right front fender of the car.

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By BERT BINNY

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Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in a picture turned out in 1917. Also in evidence were Laurel without Hardy, and vice-versa, Ben Turpin, Snub Pollard, Charlie Chaplin and, of course, the Keystone Cops.

FILM AND SING-SONG

Back again too, real and operative, was the theatre organ which in silent days accompanied the Hollywood output. Played by skilled organist Reg Stone, and entertainment in itself, it was used

with the film and also to accompany a lively audience sing-song.

Victoria Officer Course Winner

A Victoria man, CPO James A. Kirk, 43, now of Halifax, took top honors in a recent one-year navy sonar course conducted at the Atlantic Command fleet school. Before joining the navy in 1938, he attended Victoria High School.

Full House Applauds Variety Show

A full house at St. Ann's auditorium enjoyed the variety concert presented last night by the St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club.

Particularly well received were actress Bonnie Jean Rutherford, comedian Reg Stofor, violinist Don Kisinger and singers Jeannette Bacchus and Don Mulcahy.

The whole show, directed by Mrs. O. D. Young, can certainly be counted a success.

Rotary Boys Concert Delightful

For anyone who likes bright weather, pleasant surroundings and delightful music, Beacon Hill Park was the place Sunday afternoon.

The Rotary Boys' Choir was on hand for its final 1961-62 concert at the Cameron Shell, with conductor William Hastings, manager Charles Brown and accompanist Helen McVie.

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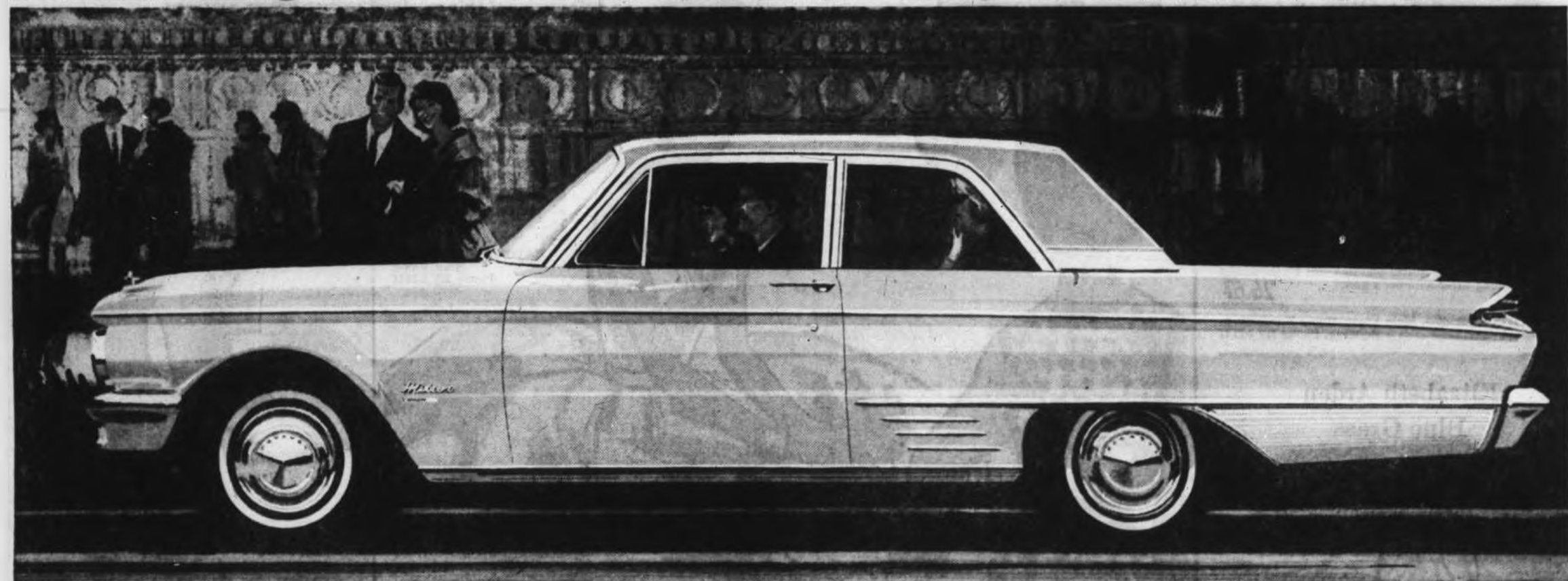
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Island Camps Bursting At Seams

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Will Vancouver Island have enough camping units to accommodate all the visitors this summer?

Everything points to a record year and American vacationers who have already seen the Seattle World's Fair are flocking to Vancouver Island. Provincial campsites already record heavy use and should be bursting at the seams next week despite higher pay-to-camp fees.

Early indications are these travellers are not just making casual visits. They are coming to fish, camp, and take in all the sights.

Saanich Inlet fishing guides are making twice as many trips as usual. Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert credits the world's fair with the increase.

Local Question

Big question is what are local residents going to do this year?

Of 40 camper groups checked in Goldstream Park recently, only two were British Columbians.

But earlier in the day the campsites were almost full of campers—and these were the local residents.

The locals may choose to take in the world's fair and camp in the U.S., rather than returning for their usual island holiday.

Maximum Use

With the \$2 a day (after three days) camping charges collected as of yesterday, locals will find it almost as cheap to take a U.S. tenting trip as to stay on the island.

But Vancouver Island offers a big variety of camping units, including some 789 provincial units, and it looks like a maximum-use year.

Marine camping is a fast-developing summer pastime—there are 20 new camp units at Galiano Island's Montague Harbor.

On Salt Spring Island, Mount Park is just a quarter mile inland from Ganges and its 15 units serve for both motor campers and boaters who don't mind walking a short distance. Six picnic sites are ready.

Small Boater

Private campsites on Salt Spring are at Weston Lake, near Fulford, Welbury Point and Scott Point Marina, and St. Mary Lake.

For the small boater, Newcastle Island, a stone's throw from Nanaimo, is ideal. Some camping units for boaters are possible this year, but there is plenty of room now for campers. There are four marine camping units on Tent Island opposite Chemainus, but small boaters also camp along the shore. Water is a problem.

Sidney Island, just across from Sidney, has six camp sites and six picnic sites. Water is a problem there, too.

Ban Announced

Filongely Park on Denman Island has no developed camping units but is used for camping.

Big disappointment this year will be the parks branch's announced ban (we think it will be impossible to enforce) on camping by motorists at Rebecca Spit on Quadra Island, reached by ferry from Campbell River. There are five camping units for mariners.

Newest camping park is at Long Beach where 30 units are in use at Green Point. There will be no charge this year.

Big Drawback

Biggest provincial camping park on the island is the 182-camp unit and 76-picnic unit at Miracle Beach, midway between Courtenay and Campbell River, where charges will be enforced after three days. Big drawback is a considerable walk from the campsites to the fine sandy beach.

There are numerous private campsites in the area, all the way from Royston and Little River at Comox, through Bates Beach, Miracle Beach, Oyster Bay, Saratoga Beach and on to Campbell River.

The new \$30,000 nature interpretation centre will open at Miracle Beach Park July 1.

Plenty of Units

At Quinsam Park, near Campbell River, there are 14 free camping units, but it's almost impossible to find one empty.

There are two private camp-

sites with plenty of units along the White River and Salmon River at Kelsey Bay and there are hundreds of primitive free-for-the-finding lakeshore camping spots in the scores of lakes in the Sayward Forest. At Buttle Lake there are four primitive camping areas for boaters and a private camping site connected with Strathcona Lodge—and campers can pitch their tents anywhere along the lake.

Free Ground

At Oyster River, Ollie Travers of Fishermen's Lodge provides a free riverside camping ground.

Next is the Deep Bay-Quilcum Bay-Quilcum-Parkville-Rathrevor Beach area. There are private camping resorts on the beaches, some with electric lights and washing machines with hot water.

Government parks serving those areas include Englishman River Falls Park with 100 camping units and 37 picnic sites, and Little Qualicum Park with 100 camping units and 22 picnic sites. They are some distance from the beaches but are along the rivers, where there is both swimming and fishing. These are pay-to-camp parks.

Private Places

A free government park is the 20-unit and 16-picnic tables Stamp Falls Park in the Alhambra Valley, where the only other camping is a few private places along Sprout Lake.

At Ladysmith, Ivy Green Park with 30 camping units and 44 picnic tables is one of the island's most popular and features sea bathing and oyster gathering. It is a pay-to-camp park.

Camping fees also will be charged at Bamberton Park, with 50 camping units and 33 picnic tables, and at Goldstream Park, with its 153 camping units and 46 picnic tables.

Between Sidney and the Swartz Bay ferries is McDonald Park with 36 camping units, another pay-to-camp park.

Parking Area

In the Port Renfrew area, B.C. Forest Products has provided a free camping park on Fairy Lake, with half a dozen lakeside units along the style of provincial parks. The same company has provided a parking area, sometimes used by campers, on Cowichan Lake, just below Cayuse Camp.

There are several private camping grounds on the other side of the lake. On the Cowichan River, there is a private camping ground at the Silver Highway Bridge, and primitive campers find the Skutz Falls area a nice riverfront spot to camp. Burnt Bridge area of the Koksilah River is another attractive primitive camping area.



Crew Escapes Patricia Bay Crash

Tail-up landing was made by this RCAF Neptune anti-submarine patrol bomber at Patricia Bay airport yesterday when it overshot the runway and nosed over into shallow drainage ditch. Three-man crew of plane, which was being delivered to Fairley Aviation for maintenance, escaped uninjured. Aircraft and belly radar equipment received heavy damage.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Pageant Provides 'Poignant' Moments

By TED PULFORD

It will be a moment to remember.

The timbers of Fort Victoria rise before your eyes. Sir James Douglas, governor of the Island of Vancouver turns his austere gaze from the frantic construction going on before him.

'AT A LOSS'

He looks toward an aide, a Mr. Ross, and speaks: "I tell you Mr. Ross, I'm at a loss... But we gotta finish up here. So's I can be the boss!"

History does not record Mr. Ross' reply to this amazing declaration from the governor. Nor, for that matter, does it record the declaration itself.

KEY SCENE

The comment is part of a key scene in Victoria's centennial pageant to be staged in

Douglas Dialogue Up-Dated

Royal Athletic Park July 28 to Aug. 4.

The scene, and 15 others which will go to make up the 90-minute spectacular, poured from the smoking typewriter of pageant director Dudley Remus after three weeks of intensive research into the Island's history.

MORE CHANCES

Though the fort will be built in three minutes flat during the pageant, Sir James Douglas, portrayed by a local actor, will have a chance for more choice lines.

At one point the governor

rushes to encourage the builders as the timbers go together.

"Build it good.

With pegs of wood."

he shouts in time to a one-two beat.

HIGH POINT

High point of the scene comes as Sir James and his builders stand back to survey their high-speed handiwork. The British flag begins its solemn journey up the staff.

It is a poignant moment, and Sir James makes the best of it.

"Raise the Jack," he roars, "there ain't no more!"

Mr. Remus assured a meeting in the Crystal Garden last night, however, that there was a great deal more. The script was 78 pages long.

SCRIPT PREVIEW

First look at the script for the big pageant was given a group of 30 prospective centennial queen candidates.

It was hoped that ticket sales from the queen contest now being organized would help finance the costs of the pageant.

It is being staged for the city by the John B. Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio.

Car Breaks Woman's Leg

A 66-year-old woman suffered a broken leg when struck by a car while crossing Cook Street at Rockland last night.

Miss Ruby Thompson, 1125 Rockland Avenue, was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Police said the car was driven by George D. Knight, 929 Caledonia.



HUGHIE BLOME

Seen In Passing

Hughie Blome paged a guest. A desk clerk at the Ingraham Hotel, he lives with wife Birgit at 3773 Waring Place. They have one son, 19-month-old John. Hughie is of Norwegian ancestry and his hobby is fishing. ... Doug Randall telling friends how to get to his wedding in Rossland ... Alex Mordoch, Alan Benton, Mike Wagg and Gordie Britton discussing Social Credit ... Ton Moore looking at "hot" cars ... Mrs. Eleanor Brantler taking a lunch break ... Ron Jenkins pickin' out a country tune on his guitar ... Larry Davis discovering a message for help inside a banana he was eating, bought in a Victoria store ... Bob Morris counting his chickens ... Stan Tomczyk preparing ham burgers.

Culture, Play Fund Urged By Alderman

City council should retain its \$25,000-a-year fund for charitable grants and create a second fund for non-charitable grants, Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday.

"We should have one fund for true charity and one for recreational and cultural needs, such as the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the YMCA and YWCA," he said. "Many of the things we have put in that fund are not, in fact, charitable donations at all."

He was commenting on a suggestion by Mayor Wilson that the \$25,000 fund—established in 1953—should be brought up to date.

TOTAL \$25,000

It has been estimated requests for grants from the special fund total \$28,000 this year.

Ald. Griffin said he favors meeting the requests this year by taking the additional money needed from the city's contingency fund.

Ald. A. W. Toone agreed with Mayor Wilson that the fund should be reviewed.

"I would take the position that, if the mandate was given to council to give \$25,000 to charity, council should take the initiative and put the amount in its proper perspective."

Victorian Killed In Crash

A 25-year-old Victoria man was killed, and a Victoria companion suffered critical injuries in an early Sunday morning car crash near the interior town of Sicamous.

Edward Axel Lorenson, 4250 Dieppe, an employee of B.C. Hydro, was instantly killed, police said.

His companion, also of B.C. Hydro, Frank Hugh Humphrey, 3771 West Saanich, is critically injured in Shuswap General Hospital.

Mr. Lorenson is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorenson; and two sisters, Esther, and Mrs. Ted Gill.

Mr. Humphrey has a wife and child in Victoria.

Mooney Tries Car Show Pie

By ED COSGROVE

Ald. Millard Mooney was thrown to the Lions last night.

In the nearest double-play since Tinker to Evers to Chance, Ald. Mooney was smeared at home plate by a double dish of custard pie.

The beaming alderman shared the stage for the opening of the combined Autorama-Klondike Week with Autorama Queen Sandy Fryer.

PIE IN THE EYE

Then, called on to throw out the first pie at the outdoor "pie-in-the-eye" booth, Ald. Mooney warmed up enthusiastically as target Ray Hadfield, deputy superintendent of motor vehicles prepared for duty.

Miss Fryer gave the signal—and two pies thrown at a range of two feet, creamed the city father in his tracks. Mooney, by the way, missed Mr. Hadfield.

Hundreds of first-nighters wandered through the curling rink to marvel at \$5,000 cars that were originally built to sell for \$2,000.

The show features more than 30 entries, from sleek, sophisticated custom convertibles to businesslike little Lyons that are all motor.

Judging for the 12-plus awards will be done through the show, with presentation on Saturday, the final day.

Fire Sweeps Roof Section

Fire swept through a section of the roof of a two-story home at 588 Senanus Drive in Central Saanich yesterday causing close to \$3,000 in damage.

Firemen confined the blaze to a section of the attic and one bedroom.

The fire was believed to have started when a spark from the fireplace chimney lodged in some dry moss on the shingle roof.

The owner, James Byrn, was not home when the fire started.

Johnson Bridge Closing—Partly

Johnson Street bridge will be closed to inbound traffic tomorrow, Thursday and Friday while city works crews repave Esquimalt Road from the bridge to Alston Street.

Traffic to Esquimalt will be able to use the bridge but cars entering the city will have to detour over Point Ellice bridge.

Bartender Gets Shakes From Young Guzzlers

COCKTAIL SHAKER: Bartender in one of our city cocktail establishments decided to check the money in the till while waiting for the first customer to show up the other morning.

He heard a slight sound at the bar behind him and wheeled around. There sat four small boys, perched on the high stools.

As the bartender gaped, one of the youngsters said: "Make it four chocolate shakes."

They were ushered off the premises smartly and were told, in no uncertain terms, to do their drinking elsewhere!

SELF SERVICE: A spy was in Eaton's the other day and listened in fascination as an American tourist asked a sales clerk: "Does the Hudson's Bay Company sell anything but furs?"

The sales clerk never batted an eyelash.

"No, ma'am," she replied. "They don't."

IDLE THOUGHT: If you think the news from Ottawa these days is really bad just wait—pretty soon the B.C.

Lions will be starting another season!

CONSUMER REPORTS: It's not only imbibers of imported alcoholic beverages who will feel the pinch.

Seagram's Gin recently changed over to a fancier style bottle.

The old bottle contained 26½ ounces.

The new one contains 25 ounces.

SLEEPY TIME GALS: A couple of would-be women anglers decided to take part in the Saanich Inlet fishing derby Sunday.

Their boat was out at Sidney and they faced the job of bringing it all the way around to Saanich Inlet. So they decided to stay up all night and travel around by boat in the pre-dawn hours.

Early Sunday morning a

fisheries patrol boat noticed a small craft acting in a peculiar manner.

An officer decided to take a closer look.

When the fisheries vessel came alongside an officer climbed into the other boat and there were the two girls fast asleep, trailing lines.

It was a good thing they managed to get their lines out because the hooks had snagged on the bottom and that was all that stopped their boat from going aground.

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Victoria's singing salesman Jack Dunbar is busy these days appearing at autograph parties as the result of the recent release of his first album. Here's Tae Bonnie Scotland, on the London label ... Sales of John Windsor's first book Blind Date have been going very well and publisher Gray

Campbell now has a letter from Curtis Brown of London inquiring about the British rights ... Effect television has on youngsters can be gauged by a letter received at the local television station from a Powell River teen-ager who is a fan of the Club Six dance-time show. The teen-ager said she had a four-year-old kid sister who not only learned how to twist by watching guest Biff Harris but had also christened her teddy bear Bob Alyward in honor of the show's host!

WEARD IN PASSING: A tourist from southern states went into one of our larger department stores the other day.

"You have the loveliest store here," she trilled to the sales girl.

"Yes, ma'am, we think so," said the girl.

"Yes," continued the tourist. "Why this must surely be the loveliest store in the United States."

The sales girl stiffened.

"This, madame, happens to be Canada," she said coldly as she turned her back and went to look for other customers.



First Park Ready on Pacific

B.C.'s first Pacific Ocean park is ready for campers at Long Beach, midway between Ucluelet and Tofino. Shown is Green Point spot in centre of beach where campers will have beach access. There is good porgy fishing in surf off these rocks.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Already \$150,000

Canadian Nurses Start Foundation

VANCOUVER—(CP)—The president of the Canadian Nurses' Association said Monday a special foundation has been established in Canada to provide scholarships for Canadian nurses.

Helen M. Carpenter told 1,500 nurses attending the CNA convention the Canadian Nurses' Foundation will provide bursaries, scholarships and fellowships for nurses.

studying at the masters and doctorate level.

It is hoped the foundation will eventually provide grants for research in nursing, she said.

Two weeks ago the foundation received \$150,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in Ottawa for the graduate nurse education.

First awards will be made in time for the 1962-63 university term.

The convention continues until Friday.

JAMES BAY UNITED

James Bay United Church Women will sponsor a strawberry tea and home bake sale at the church Wednesday, June 27, from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

In the four years 1958-61 inclusive 500,000 homes were built in Canada.

Couple Wed at Ucluelet

St. Aidan's Church, Ucluelet, was the scene recently of a double ring ceremony which united Jeanette Lois Baird and Mr. Warren Richard Moraes in marriage. Rev John Romeril officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baird of Ucluelet and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moraes of Long Beach.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white brocade satin with gathered skirt and bustle effect. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a white satin rose. Her flowers were white roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor, Miss Delores Fraser and bridesmaids, Brenda and Barbara Baird wore identical dresses of mint green flocked nylon over tulle with toning accessories. They carried bouquets of yellow roses with trailing ivy.

Mr. Daryl Moraes, groom's brother, was best man and Dennis Moraes and Martin Maragoni were ushers.

The girls' choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" accompanied by organist, Mrs. Lawrence Ives.

The reception was held at the UAC Hall. White flowers and streamers decorated. The wedding cake was surrounded with yellow roses and tulle.

Mr. Ron Matterson proposed a toast to the bride. Fraser's Orchestra provided music. Leaving on a honeymoon to



MR. AND MRS. W. MORAES

The interior of the province suit with matching accessories the bride changed to a green and orchid corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer, 905 Darwin Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ludmilla, to Mr. Peter Martin Gubbels, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gubbels, 4014 Glenford Avenue. The wedding will take place on July 28 in Sacred Heart Church at 12 noon with Fr. L. Belanger officiating. Miss Charlene Love

will be Miss Fitterer's only attendant and Mr. J. Pearce will be best man. Mr. Gubbels has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of British Columbia. Both will teach in the Kettle Valley next September. (Miss Fitterer's photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studios; Mr. Gubbels' by Campbell of Vancouver.)



Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie Morrison wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Gail, to Mr. Bruce Frederick Fraser, son of His Honor Judge G. W. Bruce Fraser and Mrs. Fraser of Burnaby, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 21 in First United Church, Victoria.



Miss Morrison has her Bachelor of Arts degree and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Fraser graduated with his degree in law from UBC this year and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. (Mr. Fraser's photo by Campbell of Vancouver.)

New Citizens Wednesday

Judge J. B. Clearhue will swear in 28 new Canadian citizens in Victoria county court Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The 24 will be welcomed by Douglas Smith, a teacher at Victoria High School, and entertained at a coffee party in the YMCA by Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago someone wrote to you lambasting office collections. The writer complained that every week somebody came around to collect 50 cents for flowers, a baby gift or a retirement present. He signed himself "Bled White."

When I read that letter I agreed with the writer because I, too, had been hit so often. Something happened last week that changed my mind. I landed in the hospital.

It's difficult to explain the wonderful, warm glow—that passed over me when the nurse brought in a beautiful bouquet of red roses. The card read "Hurry back. We miss you." Then I saw 14 signatures of those who had chipped in for the flowers.

I'm not a sentimental guy but I think I wiped away a couple of tears when the nurse left the room.

I'll never feel imposed on again when a collection is made at our office. I'm deeply ashamed it took a lesson like this to teach me.—OTHER FOOT.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband thinks your column is rich. He reads it religiously and often says "Listen to this—" then he'll read a letter aloud and say, "Doesn't this one sound like So and So?"

It's strange how people see everyone else's faults but they never recognize their own. You've had a few letters lately

ently you drew this type of man.

There is no need to feel like a hussy if you must make the first move. Some of the most interesting women in history were aggressive types. When the situation calls for this approach the smart woman recognizes it and is equal to it.

We have three children and a lovely home. My husband doesn't drink or gamble or look at other women. He says he loves me but he shows no sign of affection unless I make the first move. Maybe I'm a romantic fool but I don't believe it's the woman's place to be aggressive in love-making. It makes me feel like a hussy.

I hope you print this letter. If you do I promise to say "Listen to this one. I wrote it."

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Udstolpe, Denmark, and the late Mrs. Larsen. The wedding took place in Grace English Lutheran Church.— (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Major and Mrs. E. A. Wiens and daughters, Heather and Shelley, have come from Ottawa to stay with Mrs. Wiens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, 567 Monterey Avenue. The family will sail for London on the Empress of Britain, July 3, where Maj. Wiens has a three-year posting.

Travel to Vancouver

Among those from Victoria who attended the annual provincial meeting of Voice of Women in Vancouver on June 25 were Miss V. E. Ashdown, Miss N. MacDonald, Mrs. R. E. Johnston, Mrs. M. Harwood, Mrs. M. Seelinger, Mrs. C. O'Regan, Mrs. D. H. A. McDermid and Mrs. W. Burchill.

In San Francisco

Among those who are at present visiting San Francisco are Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cunningham.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Moody, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. David McKerr Duke, son of Mrs. J. E. Smale of Victoria and the late Mr. Harvey McKerr Duke. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30, at 1 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF Station, Edmonton, Alta. Mr. Duke's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. C. E. Duke all of the city.

Honor July Bride

Miss Bernice Harvey and Miss Tommy Miller entertained recently at the Frechette Street home of Miss Harvey in honor of Miss Netta Jones, a July bride elect. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor, who will make her home in Seattle after her marriage, and a simulated three tiered wedding cake held miscellaneous gifts. Guests attending were Mrs. E. Forsyth, Miss Vera West, Miss Tommie Miller, Miss Frances Butler, Mrs. N. Horth, Mrs. K. Sparke, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. M. Benbow, Miss Carrie McLean, Miss Marjorie Gibson, Mrs. E. Potter, Miss E. Brett, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Rita Rodger.

July Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks, 849 Richmond Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Margot, to Mr. Gerald Lesly Fagan of Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 7, at Fairfield United Church, the Rev. L. C. Hooper officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Maurice Royston, best man, Mr. Maurice Royston and ushers, Clifford Harold Banks and Donald Banks.

Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Coni Chu for Miss Ruby Chan. An orchid corsage was presented to the June-bride-elect and a pink gardenia to her mother. Guests were Mrs. H. S. Chan, Mrs. H. Chan, Mrs. H. Fong, Mrs. C. Lum, Mrs. J. Ngai, Mrs. H. Lowe, Mrs. W. Lowe, Mrs. T. Mar, Mrs. D. Lee and Mrs. P. Chan. Also the Misses Theresa Chan, Roberta Wong, May Wong, Rose Dong, Gerry Gee, Maye Lum and Peggy Ngai.

In London

Among visitors who have recently signed the guest book at British Columbia House in London, Eng., are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Chaplain and Mrs. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pendlebury, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pendlebury, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley, Flt. Lieut. C. R. Berry and Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cubbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, Capt. J. D. Garrard, Mr. L. B. Robinson, Mr. F. W. Moore, Mrs. E. Bowden, Mrs. Thomas F. Ward with sons Stirling and Ross, Mrs. Edith L. McLeod, and the Misses Margery Tindall, Sheila Keeling, Lucy Keeling, Mary Fraser, Bertha W. Hastings, Margaret Hastings, Elsie Richardson, Joan Moore, Sarah McKinnon, Jean Crerar, Mary Simpson.

St. Richard's Raise \$500

In bright sunshine Saturday afternoon the vicar of St. Richard's Anglican Church, Gordon Head, introduced Reeve Stanley Murphy who declared open the Garden Fete held in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid, 4291 Gordon Head Road and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson, 4305 Gordon Head Road. Mrs. E. L. Aubel was general convener of the affair, which raised \$500.

In the Reid garden were the stalls under the general convener of Mrs. Art Whitaker. Stalls were the garden stall in the care of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hayward; needlework and arts and crafts with Mrs. R. H. Vidal assisted by Mrs. A. McCabe and Mrs. D. O. Boardman; home-cooking, Mrs. W. Edmondson, Mrs. E. A. Naylor and Mrs. H. S. Kent; games were in the hands of Mr. J. Simpson; pop, ice-cream and hot dogs were dispensed by Mr. and Mrs. Art Whitaker, Mrs. John Whitaker and Mr. R. Wakefield. Religious books were looked after by Miss Elizabeth Hopkins.

Guessing contests were run by the Rev. H. V. Emery and Andrew Smith. Arden Rathbone was the Lady with a Thousand Pockets. Patty Rhodes, Lynn Duncan and Gillian Baines paraded the grounds with a decorated cart selling candy while Mrs. Jack Bell was in charge of the nursery for young folk. Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. W. Haggis of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were also in attendance.

Adding greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon was the music of the 60-piece Gordon Head Junior High School band and the dances given by pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw.

Tea, arranged by Mrs. Prentice and her committee, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. Thomas and Mrs. Hugh Henderson was served in the Henderson garden. Waitresses were the girls of the Gordon Head Girl Guides whose leader is Miss A. M. Williamson.

While tea was being served, Raymar fashions gave a show. Nina Holden, Jeanette Munson, Marion Porteus, Lydia Mawson, Florence Walther and Gail Rawnsley as models.

During the afternoon Mr. Hugh Henderson acted as MC and parking was supervised by Mr. J. Bell.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau, Martianne Poppel and George Munson, Elizabeth Warren and Lee Stewart, Mildred Rundquist and Charles Cleworth, Molly Collins and Madie Macdon, Mary Morgan and Guy Dickson.

'Y' Groups To Honor Director

On Wednesday afternoon, June 27, the women members of the board of directors of the YM-YWCA will hold a farewell tea to honor Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director and Miss Joan McKee, program director who are leaving Victoria for Ontario in July. All YWCA members who have worked with Mrs. Graveley and Miss McKee on boards and committees are invited. The tea will be held in the YWCA building.

Receiving guests at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mrs. J. B. McLean, and the guests of honor. Pourers will be Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Mrs. F. McClement, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy and Mrs. A. C. Brand.

Clubs

IOND. Esquimalt Chapter IOND gathered for their final meeting of the season at the Sunshine Camp, Sooke, where earlier in the month members had redecorated the chapter's Mary Croft Cottage. After lunch, before a blazing fire, the business meeting was held. Members have recently been busy with tag day and decorating a car for the Esquimalt Jubilee Parade.

Bella Gilmart, Victoria Tuesday, June 26, 1962



This two-piece Maidenform design for swimwear is converted into a bikini easily by a mere pull of a concealed drawstring in front. A New York model is displaying the patchwork of sun and sea colors.

Garden Party Makes \$430 for Palsy Clinic

The garden party held at 3914 Caerleon Place on Saturday raised over \$430 for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic for handicapped children.

It has been known as "Richard's Party" since it's beginning ten years ago because it is organized by neighbors and friends of Richard who is a patient at the clinic.

The first year the party was held in a neighbor's garden \$9.00 was raised by Richard's little friends. Since then the children who helped at the first party are still helping, along with their mothers and friends. Over \$1,200 has been donated to the clinic over the 2 p.m.

Junior League Gives Cheque for \$19,000

A cheque for \$19,000 was presented to Mr. Newton D. Cameron, president of the board of directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children by the members of the Solarium Junior League at their annual dinner meeting Saturday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodbury, president, gave the cheque to Mr. Cameron at the affair, held at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, on behalf of the membership.

A reception for the many guests preceded the dinner. Mrs. Woodbury read the annual report of activities of the League for the fiscal year.

She also presented Mrs. Doreen Eade with a Life Honorary Membership. This is awarded to those members who have been in the League for a period of 10 years. Other Life Honorary members are Mrs. Nona Demaske and Mrs. Flora Frankland.

President-elect, Mrs. Betty Emery, introduced the new executive which included Mrs. Catherine Altken, vice-president; Miss June Andreas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doreen Eade, recording secretary; Mrs. Genna Karst, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvia Gray, pub-

licity; Mrs. Sheila Curtis, membership and Mrs. Rene Crouch, board member.

Among the many guests at the affair, which was followed by a dance and floor-show, were:

Mr. Newton D. Cameron, Colonel A. D. Murdoch, vice-president, board of directors; Mr. D. R. Abbot, Mrs. E. O. Archer, Alderman A. Dowell, Mr. G. Farmer, Mr. H. D. Genn, Mrs. E. Glover, Mr. David Gross, Mr. W. G. Holmes, Mr. R. B. Hutchison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swainston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garside, Mr. Alan Macey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Demaske, Mrs. Flora Frankland.

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Bonner Voluble Bennett Silent Over Austerity

Premier Bennett yesterday dodged commenting on the austerity measures announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Sunday.

"This is a time for Canadians to be steady," he said.

He also said there was no problem regarding the cashing of parity bonds in the light of the fixed bank rate at six per cent.

CANNOT AFFORD

Attorney-General Bonner said the crash austerity program is proof the Conservatives should be thrown out of office but that "a luxury we cannot afford."

The stringent measures were "a confession of five years of failure."

"But what we require is an unprecedented example of all good men coming to the aid of the country," he said. "Another election could only add to the appearance of uncertainty that has been talked about."

FAIRLY QUICKLY

Mr. Bonner said Ottawa had not too much choice other than to try to hold the situation.

"In a short time if we are extremely successful in our

foreign trade and manage to prevent offending our customers—a feat of no mean importance—we can pull ourselves out of this fairly quickly."

Saatchi Secord MLA John Tisdale said the austerity program is "no mere belt-tightener."

BUCKLE BUSTER

"I consider it a buckle-buster," he said, charging the road had been paved for a "return to the era of the soup kitchen."

Ald. Michael Griffin said off-street parking garages to be built in the downtown area this year might have to be reduced in capacity because of the austerity program.

ONE SOLUTION

"Plans call for 400 car spaces in the View Street garage and 200 spaces in the Langley Street garage," he said. "One possible solution to the higher interest rates would be to slightly reduce the size of the two garages."

Island Coverage

Oral Polio Vaccine Here by October

Oral polio vaccine will be available for Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island residents by October, health department officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile an estimated 85 per cent of the residents of B.C. living outside the lower mainland and Vancouver Island areas have already received their oral "shots."

The vaccine is considered to be a most effective booster for those people who have already received Salk vaccine inoculations.

Health department spokesmen said the exact time of the arrival of the new vaccine here depended on how fast the laboratories could produce the product.

"We are aiming for October," said an official. "That will be after school has opened and will give them time to settle down a bit."



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Purdy Renamed BCE Receiver

OTTAWA (CP)—Henry Leslie Purdy has been reappointed by the Supreme Court of Canada as receiver of B.C. Electric Company, expropriated subsidiary of the British Columbia Power Corporation.

The court in a 6 to 1 decision, with Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott dissenting, granted an appeal by B.C. Power against a ruling of the B.C. Appeal Court taking B.C. Electric out of receivership.

The company was placed in receivership in March by the Supreme Court of B.C., pending completion of current court action in which B.C. Power seeks to have the provincial legislature's expropriation legislation declared invalid.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday the decision

Rains Ease Hillcrest Fire Battle

The weather last night came to the aid of a hard-pressed crew of 200 fire fighters battling a 650-acre forest fire burning through logging slash at the Mesachie Lake operation of Hillcrest Lumber Company near Duncan.

Men at the Hillcrest camp reported last night that the heavy rains helped dampen down the fire, which has been burning since last Friday.

The rain, which started around 6:30 p.m., may have given firefighters the needed edge to bring the giant blaze under control.

"I can't see any flames—just smoke," one of the Hillcrest employees reported from the logging camp.

High winds and a "very high" fire hazard were blamed for the rapid spread of the fire.

Movies Set For Park

Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park will become an outdoor theatre this summer when more than 80 Canadian and foreign films are shown as part of Victoria's centennial celebrations.

The films, in color or black-and-white, will be shown through July and August beginning July 2 at 8 p.m.

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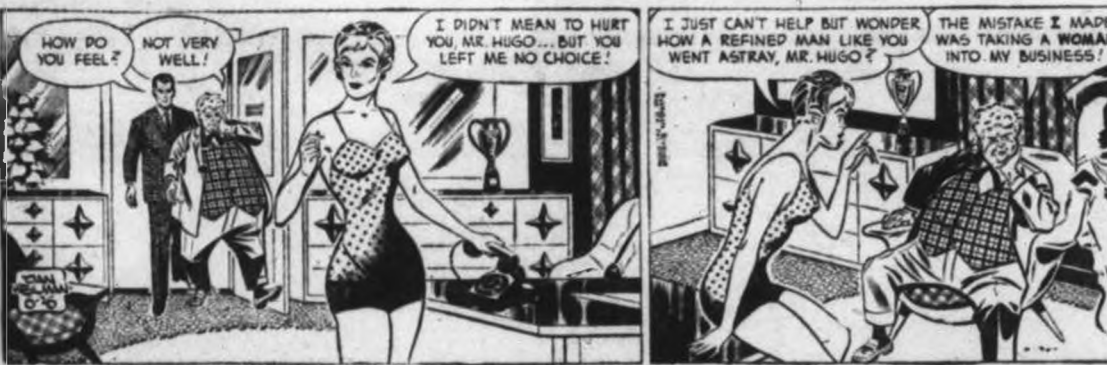
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Garden Notes

Vines Hide Ugliness

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

A garage or toolshed made of corrugated iron sheets is often a most useful and quite inexpensive structure, but I don't think anyone could ever wax enthusiastic over its aesthetic qualities and, the sooner the ugly iron is hidden, the better. Vines will do the trick, although covering a structure of this kind with creepers isn't quite such a simple matter as when dealing with a wooden wall or fence. But with a little ingenuity, quite a lot can be done to hide the unsightliness of the metal.

One good way is to insert screw eyes about a foot apart in vertical lines at each corner of the building. Between these, strong wires are stretched horizontally. Vines can be tied to these wires, keeping them an inch or so out from contact with the hot sheet metal.

It is best, with this method, to make your selection of vines from the kinds which do not cling of their own accord. Climbing or rambling roses are good; so is the Silver Lace vine, climbing honeysuckle, passion

flower, and the non-clinging form of Virginia creeper, Parthenocissus vitacea. These plants are all fast climbers and will soon screen the garage, at any rate during the summer, and even in winter they will soften its outlines to a considerable extent. Growth should be tied to the wires regularly.

A fan-trained peach tree would do well on such a wire-equipped wall facing south or southwest, while on a north or east wall you could grow a flowering quince or "japonica" or a trained specimen of the Morello cherry, the best of the sour cooking and jam cherries.

If you should have your heart set on one of the clinging types of vine such as English ivy or the other types of Virginia creeper—vines which attach themselves by means of little sucking discs—there are ways and means of treating the metal surface so these plants can secure a firm grip.

For this purpose, mix four parts Portland cement and two parts lime with enough water to make a liquid about the consistency of thickish paint. Apply the mixture to the cor-

rugated iron with an old brush and it is best to give it three coats, allowing each one to dry thoroughly before applying the next. The coating needs to be exposed to the influence of the weather for a couple of months before the vines can be expected to cling to it.

With this coating on your wall, you can plant any vine which normally will cling to stone or brickwork. One particularly good subject for such use is the climbing hydrangea—hydrangea petiolaris. This is a woody vine from Japan which has been known climb 50 feet, with heart-shaped leaves and clusters of fragrant white flowers.

If you can afford to put up trellis-work made of laths on the side of your corrugated iron garage, there is hardly any limit to the climbing subjects you can grow; on such a trellis, I'd like to see you take a crack at one or two grape vines. Keep the lathwork far enough out from the wall so the vines get a little air circulation behind them—about two inches will do the trick—and avoid crevices when treating the wood against rot.

Art Buchwald

Only Poor Rainier Listened!

Rumor hath it that we're leaving Paris for the United States of America for two years. Come September. There is no use denying the rumor, since it's true.

After 14 years of pacing up and down the boulevards of Paris we decided it was time to give our liver a long-needed rest.

We have chosen to live in Washington.

We must admit many people have been shocked by our decision to move back to the United States for two years. Fourteen years ago, when we first announced we were going to France, all our friends said, "Don't go. It's horrible."

Now that we're going back to

America the same friends have written us and said, "Don't come back. It's horrible."

But we have solid reasons for going back to Washington at this time. The duty of a columnist is to influence heads of state in their weighty day-to-day decisions. Ever since Gen. de Gaulle came back to power we've been telling him what to do about France.

But he refuses to listen to us. Adenauer and Macmillan have also ignored our advice on the pressing issues of the day, and the only one who seems to be paying any attention to us is Prince Rainier.

We told him to be tough with France and he listened to us. The fact that he may lose his country now

is neither here nor there; at least he followed our advice.

Since we can't influence anyone in Europe anymore, we've decided to go back to Washington. We feel that in Washington we can be of great help to President Kennedy and his administration.

The president and his cabinet are so busy with details that they don't have a chance to see the big picture. The columnist, who has nothing else to do all day, can concentrate on the big picture and in 700 words or less take care of an issue that it takes the president and his staff months to solve.

So that's why we're going to Washington. We want to influence the great decisions of our time.

Tourists Flock to Wall

It has always struck me as monstrously ironic that while the U.S. is developing the world's most fiendishly sophisticated weapons it is helping to fight a war in Vietnam that seems to be a throw-back to the French and Indian wars out of villages

struck me hard when I got my first glimpse of the wall here.

JOHN CROSBY in Berlin

As walls go, it's not much of a wall—cinder blocks and bricks and wire, intensely improvised clear across the city.

Your first thought is that it doesn't belong in modern times. Walled cities are out of date and the ancients walled a city much more prettily than this. It's an ugly wall.

There are wooden platforms on our side scattered here and there and you can look over at their side.

The Vopos lounge around their pillboxes, their tommy-guns slung over their shoulders. My first thought: they're untidy soldiers. Hats on the backs of their heads, uniforms unpressed and, looking from a distance, unclear.

The wall is a tourist attraction now. Very big business. Germans come from all over West Germany and Berliners come from all over this immense city. They travel on buses the length of the wall, stopping at its historic sites, where the guides tell them who jumped and whether they made it.

In the shadow of the wall, small boys were playing Vopos, a very popular game with the little ones. The children challenge one another, ask for passports, occasionally play at breaking out and getting killed and all the other foolish games they have seen their silly elders play right across the street.

The last time I was here, the wall wasn't up and you simply showed your passport and drove into East Berlin. Now, there's Checkpoint Charlie and the procedure is tedious.

Forced East German soldiers, listening to rock 'n' roll on transistor radios, take your passports and disappear for a while. Other Vopos peer into the trunk of your car to be sure you're not carrying subversive literature into East Berlin.

In East Berlin I sat in an outdoor cafe eating ice cream, which was pretty good, and drinking East German coffee, which is awful. When the East German face lacks, I decided, is purpose.

The West German has a sort of self-satisfied phlegmatic solidity to him that I sometimes find irritating, but he has a sense of mission and he does everything purposefully.

An East German—the way he walks or talks or eats—just looks aimless, as if he's waiting, waiting for God knows what.

The East German kids were playing stage coach. They played with the same zest that the West German kids played Vopos, whipping imaginary horses and shooting imaginary Indians with great glee. Driving back, I stopped for a moment and looked at the wall from the other side, looking out at West Berlin.

There were hordes of East German tourists getting out of their buses and staring over the wall. It's just as big a tourist attraction on that side as on ours.

The guides were explaining that the wall had gone up to protect East Germany from "the encroachment of capitalists," to protect the German People's Republic from us, that is.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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Election Men Ready

Officials in charge of or- ganizing federal election pro- cedures don't intend to be caught flat-footed by any sudden call from Ottawa. Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay has not- ified returning officers to be prepared to swing into ac- tion on 24 hours' notice. Returning officers have been ordered to start im- mediately on the preliminary revision of polls and to re- main in a state of readiness.

New Lounge Delayed

Plans to establish a recre- ational lounge for naval per- sonnel in Moresby House have been delayed until fall. Delay was blamed on a shortage of naval personnel needed to remodel the former Wrens' accommodation block, planned to feature a TV room, writing room, reading room, general lounge and automatic food equipment.

Unfinished House to Go

Demolition Advised

City planning and inspec- tion division has recommended demolition of a partly-com- pleted house at 2205 Oregon which has been under con- struction since 1955.

The recommendation was made recently. A letter com- plaining that the "terrible ap- pearance" of the house had blocked sale of nearby land was received at city hall yes- terday.

NO BUYER

A Cornox resident, C. R. Ingley, told council he had put his property up for sale some months ago but could not find a buyer.

"My agent reported that the chief reason for this lack of a satisfactory offer was the terrible appearance of one partly-completed building (or shack) at the entrance to Taunton Road."

Liberal MPs Plan Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal candidates successful in last week's federal general election will meet here Wednesday, a party spokesman said Monday. Liberals were elected in 99 constituencies.

"... To my certain know- ledge, this place has been under construction for over five years and presently has a roof and frame work only roughed up!"

"... Without exaggeration, it is certainly a disgrace to your city and surely devalues

all houses located in the im- mediate area, and on Taunton Road in particular."

WHY NOT ENFORCED?

"... I am amazed that your city does not have a time limit for outside completion of resi- dences and/or if such a law exists in Victoria, then why

is it not enforced by your in- spectors?"

A spokesman for the plan- ning and inspection division said yesterday that the build- ing permit for the house was issued about 1955, before the city adopted the policy of put- ting a 12-month limit in force.



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48-oz.	
Surf Keta Salmon	29'
1/2 lb.	
Alcan Foil	65'
18" wide, 25 feet long,	
Poly Pak Tea Bags	69'
100s,	
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Halves, lb.

HBC Potato Salad 45^c

lb.

Nalley's Potato Chips 49^c

11-oz.

McLaren's Relish 2 for 49^c

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Pkg.

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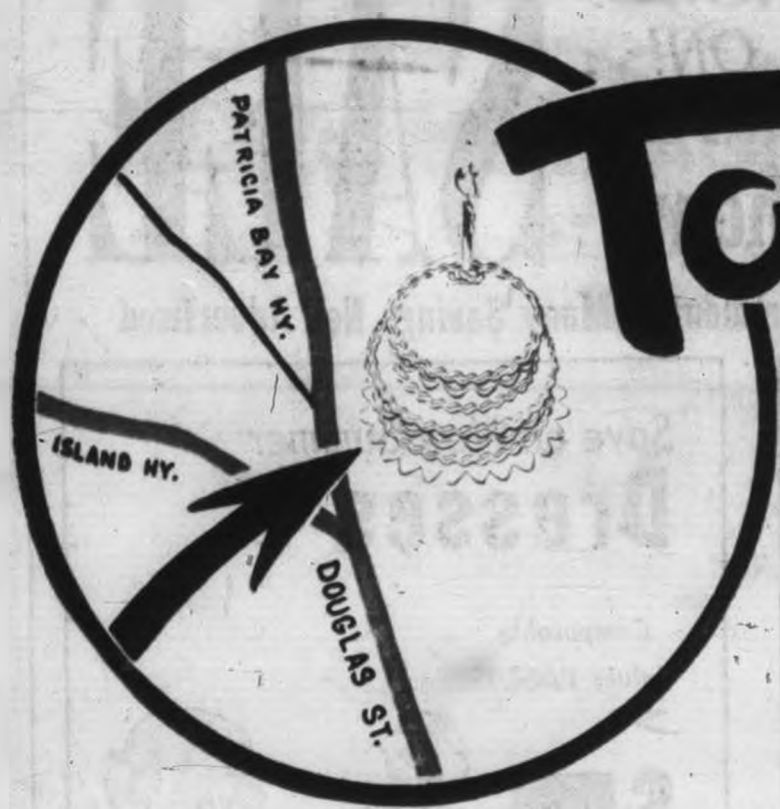
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Pineapple - Coconuts - Mangoes - Okra - Papayas - Yams
Bananas - Avocados - Limes - Fresh Figs - Kiwi Fruit

The BAY, Food Department, lower main



Town & Country

OUR
FIRST

BIRTHDAY



See CJVI and CKDA
Personalities and Programs,
Broadcasting **IN PERSON**
during the 4-Day Celebration,
Tuesday through Friday

Tuesday
JUNE 26th



**FREE
PARKING
FOR
1000 CARS**

OR

Take a No. 19 Carey Bus
Every 1/2 Hour Until 6.15 p.m.
Hourly Service Thereafter



**ALL
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TUESDAY
THROUGH
FRIDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.**
Saturday to 6 p.m.



A Shopping Centre is PEOPLE

Of course it is shops . . . free parking space . . . extra values . . . courteous and personal service. But, more importantly, it is . . . PEOPLE. People who come to shop. People who serve the people who come to shop. No shopping centre is better than the proprietors, managers and clerks who have assumed the responsibility of serving you.

At Town & Country, our chief concern is to insure your pleasure and convenience. We believe we have made friends since our grand opening one year ago. Now, we want to continue to serve you.

If you have found that you have been shopping more and enjoying it less . . . a visit to Town & Country could be a refreshing experience for you. We warmly invite you to visit or revisit us today. See why thousands shop here regularly.



BIG PRIZES

★ DAILY PRIZES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

4 Draws Each Day for Merchandise Scrips of \$25.00 Value Each

2 Scrips for the first two ladies and two men's names drawn.
Draws will be made in the CJVI Broadcasting Booth.

★ GRAND PRIZES

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

TWO \$100.00 MERCHANDISE SCRIPS

One award, by draw, to a lady and one to a gentleman.

★ **FREE** Entry forms available in all Town & Country stores. ★

BIRTHDAY CEREMONY

Tuesday, June 26th, 9.45 a.m.

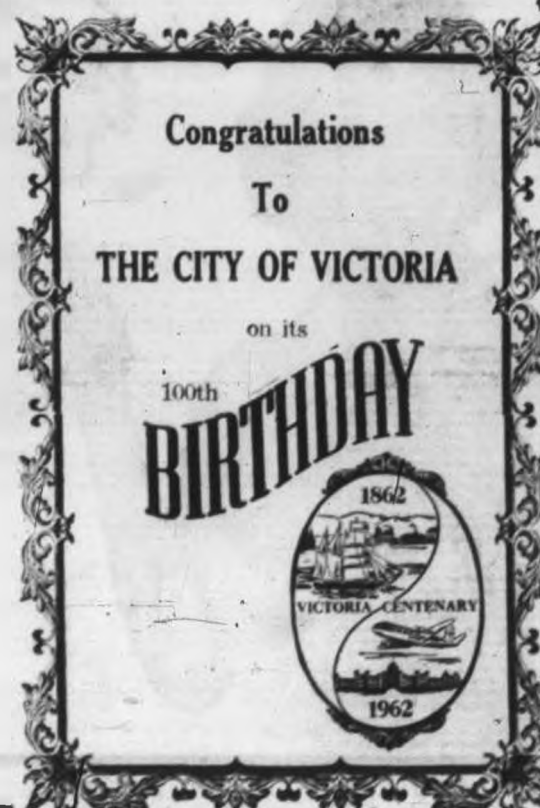
The Reeve of Saanich,
Mr. S. Murphy, will make the
first cut in our beautiful
GIANT BIRTHDAY CAKE

Baked by the Town & Country Bakery,
this fruit cake will be an exact replica of
the CENTRE and will contain 55 Kiwanis
City of Victoria Centennial DOLLARS
for lucky persons.

Our cake will be served in the Mall by
Ladies of the Salvation Army at 25c per
serving.

Band Music During Ceremony

★ **ENTIRE PROCEEDS** donated to the
Salvation Army Red Shield Fund





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JUNE 26 — 30

25¢ OFF ON YOUR DRY CLEANING

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Carltons 'do-it-yourself' automatic dry cleaning is easier than washing—and it saves you as much as 75% on all your family cleaning bills!

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Shift gowns, some matching sleep-coats, baby-doll, pop-over or full-length pyjamas, in dainty pastel prints. Sizes S., M., L.

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- Sizes 10-20.
- Reg. Trade Mark



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43¢ pair



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In Embossed Cotton

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Easy, comfortable styling in dainty prints. S., M., L. sizes.

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Cool stylings to breeze through summer. Reg. values to \$3.98. Sizes 12-18.

\$2.27

Save on White Arnel Pleated Skirts

Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. value \$3.49.

\$2.47

Save on Sportswear

In "Playknit"—Black, White or Blue. Skirts—Reg. value \$2.98. Sizes 10-20.

\$1.97

JAMAICAS AND SHORT SLEEVES
Jamaicas, sizes 10-20. Reg. value \$2.49.
Short shorts, sizes 10-18. Reg. value \$1.98.

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WASHABLE FUN FASHIONS FOR BUSY YOUNG DASHABOUTS!

COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS
Sizes 7-14. Reg. value \$1.88. Many styles, colors.

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Also sizes 3-6x at 77¢

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Solids and prints in summer colors. Also sizes 3-6x at 77¢



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Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$2.98

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Shorts and matching tops in a variety of color combinations. Also sizes 3-6x at 97¢

Girls' PERMANENTLY PLEATED AND ARNEL SKIRTS
White only. Sizes 7-14. Reg. value \$2.66.

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Less Than 1/2 Price!

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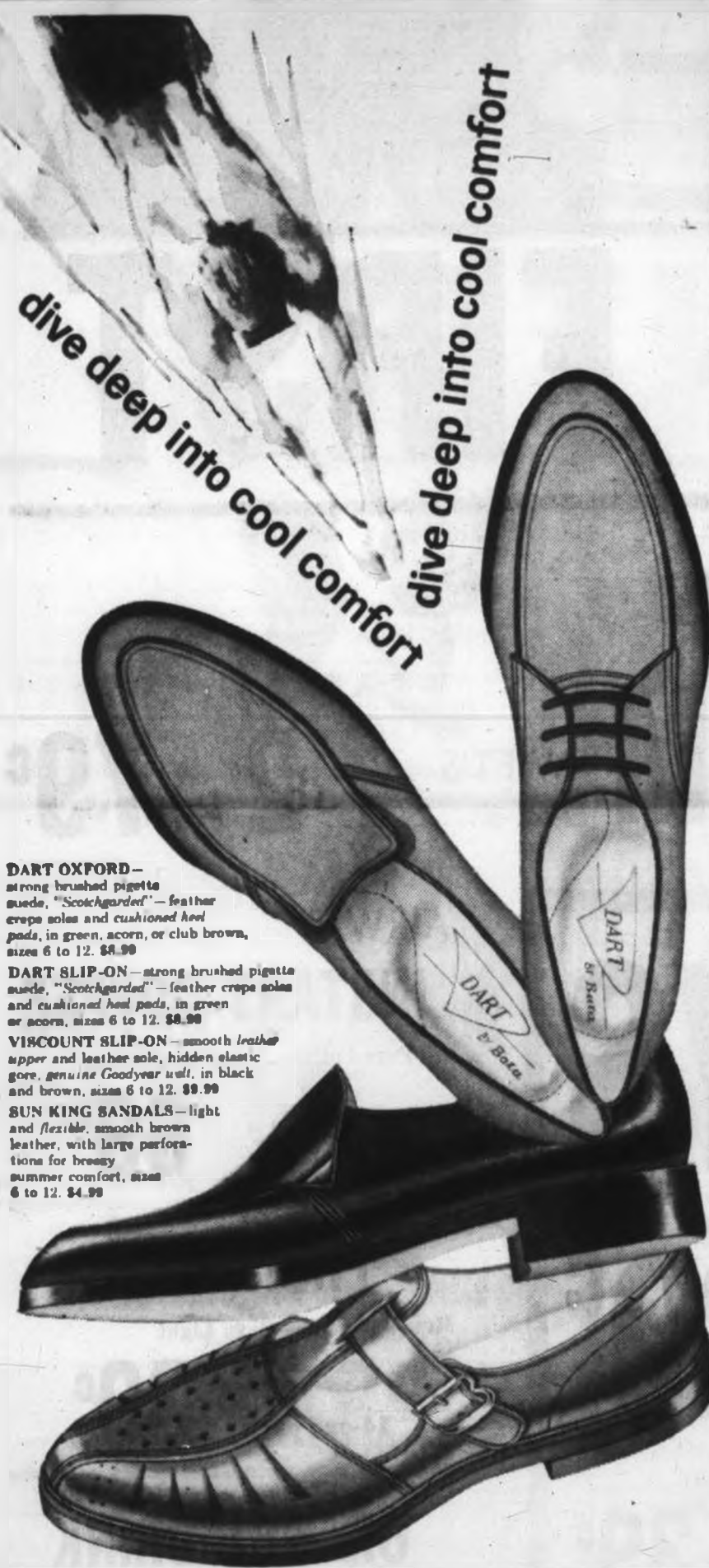
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Town & Country

EV 6-4713



Randy Dow

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What We Are
Doing At This
Birthday Party**

'Cause

We Are Only
3 Months Old

BUT WE LOVE PARTIES



Milt Dow

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speaking of love

We claim it is perfectly proper for you
to be in love with your wife or best girl
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the same time

Our suits can't cook, but when you get
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then.

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But Rather
Than Offering
Specials That
Some Manufacturer
Could Not Sell
Early In The
Season—See
This!**

SAVE THIS AD

On presentation of this ad at time of making a purchase
at Milton's, you will receive 10¢ off each dollar's worth
of merchandise purchased. Minimum purchase \$1.00.
Good only from June 26th to June 30th.

Milton's men's wear

at **Town & Country**

3641 DOUGLAS STREET

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SPAGHETTI

PURITAN

In Tomato Sauce with Cheese,
15-oz. tin

4 for 39^c

PORK and BEANS

RAINBOW

15-oz. tin

4 for 39^c



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SKYLARK BUNS

HOT DOG or

HAMBURGER Pkg. of 12

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PREM

SWIFT'S
12-oz. tin

2 for 79^c



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Government inspected and graded for your protection. Spotlessly clean . . . plump, tender-eating meat . . . ready for stuffing and roasting.

Average Weight 10 to 16 lbs.

Grade B lb. 39^c

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Whole Fryers

Swift's Franks

Manor House, Frozen Fresh

Grade A lb. 39^c

1-lb. cello pkg.

39^c

Swift's Skinless Sausage

3 lbs. 89^c

Europa Canned Hams

1 1/2-lb. Each

\$1.49

Potato Salad

Andrew Reid or Three Star

lb. 33^c

AIRWAY

INSTANT COFFEE

All Pure Coffee . . . and so delicious

6-oz. jar

69^c

FRUIT CAKE

Mrs. Willman's—Rich, Light

14-oz., each

39^c

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Lucerne—Delicious and Refreshing

1/2 gal. ctn.

29^c

SALAD DRESSING

Piedmont—Tops for all kinds of salads

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CHEESE SLICES

Berkshire—Canadian, Swiss, Pimento

8-oz. pkg.

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Biscuits

Bader's, Family Pack, 42-oz. pkg.....

89¢

Strawberry Jam

Empress, Pure, New Pack,
48-oz. tin.....

98¢

Cake Mixes

Robin Hood, Assorted,
20-oz. pkg.....

2 for 59¢

Tomato Juice

Heinz,
48-oz. tin.....

4 for 95¢

BIRTHDAY



STORE HOURS THIS WEEK ONLY

MON. 9-6

THURS. 9-9

TUES. 9-9

FRI. 9-9

WED. 9-9

SAT. 9-6

ICE CREAM

Snow Star, Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla
or Neopolitan

3 pt. ctn. 49¢

and

Ice Cream Scoops

each 55¢

Lemonade

Bel-Air Premium Frozen, Regular or Pink

6-oz. tin 4 for 59¢

Pineapple

Enchanted Isle Sliced, Crushed or Tid Bits

15-oz. tin 2 for 45¢

Fruit Cordials

Empress Assorted

33-oz. bottle 49¢

Beach Towels

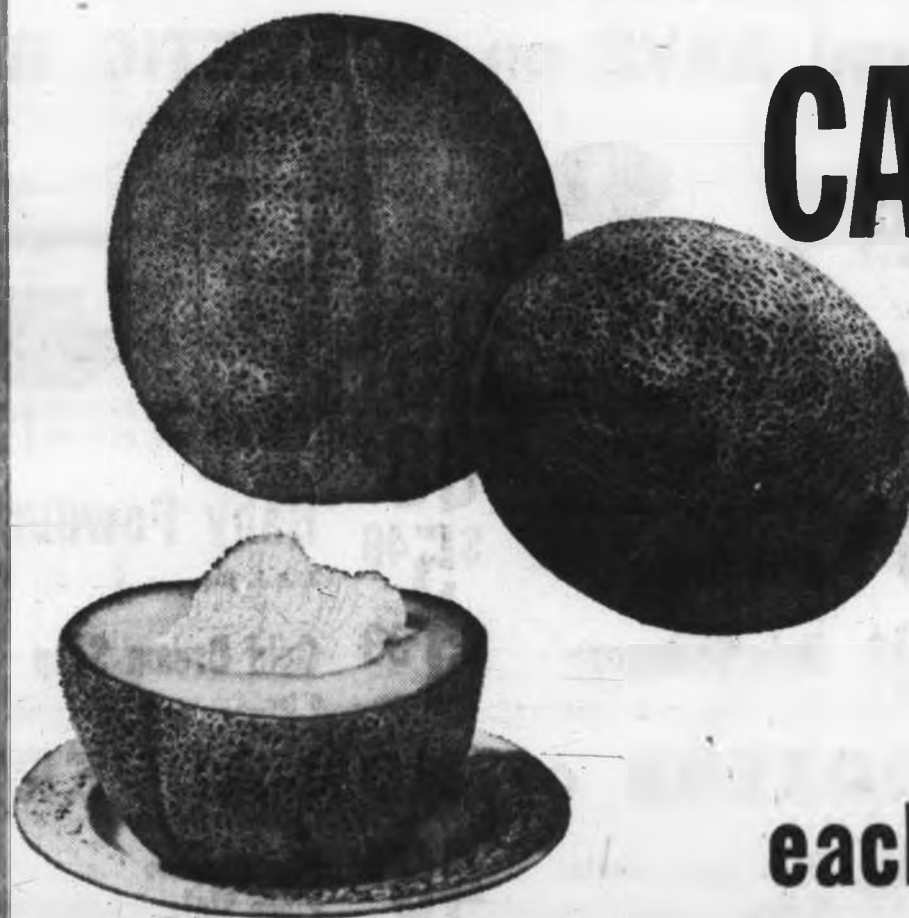
Striped, Large Size

each 99¢

CANTALOUPE

Serve with ice cream and have a
real treat

Jumbo 45's — No. 1 California



each 2 for 29¢

Watermelon

California—Average 12 to 14 lbs.
Icy Cool, Sweet and Juicy,
Whole, each

79¢

Corn on the Cob

Large No. 1
California,
each

6 for 39¢

Strawberries

Local.
Red Ripe and Delicious

2 bsks. 49¢

Prices Effective
June 26th to 30th

In the Town & Country
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Safeway Store



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YOU SAVE BIG MONEY on DRUG NEEDS—COSMETICS—JUNE 26 to 30



ASPIRIN

Genuine BAYER Brand
Regular List 95c Size

100
TABS **66¢**



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ACID TABLETS
100 MG. Vitamin "C"
Regular List \$1.85

200
TABS **\$1.49**



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Full 5 Grains Each
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FRUIT SALT
Regular List \$1.19

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SIZE **88¢**



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QUICK PREM

With FREE
Fashion
Set Spray **\$1.98**



KLEENEX

400 Tissue Box
Economy Packages

4 for 99¢



TONI PERM

Toni Home Permanent with FREE
Tame Shampoo

\$3.00 \$1.49
VALUE



BAND-AIDS

King-Size First Aid Pack
List Regular 97c

NOW
ONLY **77¢**

SHOP and SAVE on COSMETIC BIRTHDAY SALE



Brylcreem **59¢**
Reg. 85c

Nivea

Reg. \$1.00

Baby Pants

4 Pair

Bath Scales

Halo Shampoo

\$1.95 Value



99¢
88¢
\$5.49



Baby Powder **59¢**
J. & J., Reg. 75c

Cold Cream Soap **77¢**
6 for

While Stocks Last



Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.39**
Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.89**



Cana-Pan Films **49¢**



Metrecal **\$4.99**
Orange Flavor,
Diet Plan PDR. List 7.49

Even-Flo **33¢**
Complete Nourish

LOOK for DOZENS of NON-ADVERTISED BARGAINS

**\$1.50 Value Fashion
Set Spray** **\$1.19**

**\$1.75 Value
Breck Shampoo** **\$1.49**

**\$1.39 Noxzema
Tan Spray** **89¢**

**98c Colgate's
Tooth Paste** **79¢**

**\$1.39 Stripe
Tooth Paste** **89¢**

**32-oz. Liquid
Mineral Oil** **98¢**

5x7 Black and White Enlargement **59¢**
Mounted. Reg. 90c.
SPECIAL

**Bath Epsom Salts,
5 lbs.** **43¢**

**98c Bromo
Seltzer** **88¢**

Toasted Marshmallows **39¢**
lb.

\$1.49 Cup and Saucer **\$1.19**
Made in England

**\$2.49 Patio
Party Tray** **\$1.19**

**\$2.00 Tropical
Plants** **\$1.59**

**98c Bamboo
Place Mats** **69¢**

Garden Hose, Plastic **\$2.52**
50 feet

**\$22.95
Philishavers** **\$18.95**

**\$23.94
Binoculars** **\$19.95**

**Kiddies' Play
Pool** **\$3.98**

\$1.98 Sunglasses **98¢**
Only

**Flashlight,
Complete with Batteries** **59¢**

**\$1.98 Safety
Lanterns** **\$1.49**

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Bottles** **89¢**

**Camp Stool
Special** **\$1.49**

Book Matches **29¢**
Boxes of 50

**35c "IT"
Shoe White** **23¢**

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FUJICA 8-mm. Movie Projector With zoom lens and reverse . . . Birthday Special \$77⁹⁵	FUJICA 8-mm. E.E. Movie Camera Turret lens, fully automatic . . . Birthday Special \$94⁵⁰
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Ideal for graduation at **\$29⁹⁵**

13 Cu. Ft. Zenith Freezers
2 Only—435 lbs. capacity at the low, low price of **\$199⁵⁰** only

SAVE THIS AD

Present it with your purchase and we will refund you 10¢ on every dollar's worth you buy between June 26th and June 30th.

7-Piece Tumbler Caddy Sets
A nice gift. Regular price \$1.75. Birthday Sale, each **\$1⁴⁹**

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Regular price 35¢ each. Birthday Sale, each **25¢**

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Yellow and chrome bread boxes with built-in bread board. Regular price \$11.50. Birthday Sale, each **\$7⁴⁹**

Lincoln Beautyware
Cake cover and tray. Regular price \$10.50. Birthday Sale, each **\$6⁴⁹**

All Table and Floor Lamps, Ball Goves, Baseballs, Softballs at Special Prices

Fancy English Bone China Cups and Saucers
Regularly priced at 1.19. Birthday Sale, each **75¢**

Marshall-Wells Hawk Bicycles
For that all-important graduation present. Priced from **\$37⁹⁵ to \$59⁹⁵**

7-Piece Dinette Suite
6 chairs and ranch-style table. Good plastic covering. Regular \$119.95. Birthday Sale **\$89⁹⁵**

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In pink and turquoise. Regular price \$38.95. Birthday Sale **\$18⁹⁵**

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Right and left hand sets. 5 irons, 2 woods, 1 bag. Regular price \$59.95. Birthday Sale **\$49⁹⁵**

See Our Centennial and Seattle World Fair Fancy Bone China

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR MARSHALL WELLS STORE

TOWN & COUNTRY
EV 5-2711

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Milk Shakes **25¢** 1/2 gallon Ice Cream, all flavors **85¢**

TOWN & COUNTRY

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Germaine's Coiffures
TOWN & COUNTRY

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ON THEIR

1ST BIRTHDAY



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HEY KIDS FREE
Come with your folks and get **BALLOONS**

\$2⁸⁸

Children's Smart Durable Crepe Sole **SANDALS**
Double straps. Sizes 5 1/2-5. In beige, brown and red.

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\$2⁷⁷

Women's Summer Sandals and Moccasins

In white and beige, cool on the feet, and easy on the pocketbook. Sizes 4 1/2-10.

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MEN'S SMART PLAIN VAMP SHAGS

With strong durable Neo-crepe soles. These are in green, black and brown. Regularly priced to 7.95.

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For the Ladies Many Pairs of Low-Priced Dress Shoes

In white and beige. These are in AA 7.5. Not all sizes, B 4 1/2-10. In every style. Come early for these extra specials.

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Three Escape Third Crash At Pat Bay

By ED CONGROVE

An RCAF Neptune P2-V anti-submarine patrol bomber was heavily damaged yesterday when it over-shot the main runway at Patricia Bay airport while landing and nosed over into a small ditch.

Sweeps Miss Victoria

Victoria was shut out last night as only one Vancouver Island resident drew an Irish sweepstakes ticket with a chance at the \$152,000 top prize in Saturday's new Irish sweeps derby.

Lone Victoria ticket, AKR-6279 held by Eilan Vannin, was drawn on Solikoff, which already has been scratched.

WINTER HARBOUR

Lucky Island ticket is ACQ 04171, held by a resident of Winter Harbour, 45 miles northwest of Kyauquot, who used the non-de-plume Gipsy. More than 120 Canadians, 23 in B.C., drew horses in the derby, Europe's richest horse race, and the sweep prize pot is \$10,000,000. Tickets on unplaced horses, like the Victorian's, are worth about \$2,000.

Blame To Fall On U.S.?

PEKING (Reuters) — Vice-premier Marshal Cheng Yi warned Monday that the United States must bear full responsibility for all the "grave consequences" following any Nationalist Chinese attack on Communist China.

Chen Yi said the Red Chinese people are paying serious attention to what he called preparations being made by the "Chiang Kai-shek gang" on Formosa for a "large-scale military adventure to invade the coastal areas of the mainland," according to a New China News Agency report.

Syria Charges Aggression

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria accused Israel Monday of aggression following an exchange of gunfire between Israeli and Syrian troops in a border area Sunday night.

The charge was made in an official complaint lodged with the United Nations truce supervision organization in Jerusalem.

Young Andrew Worries Buckingham Gardeners

LONDON (AP) — On the inauguration of national baby week Monday Prince Andrew was described as a toddler who likes to dig up the royal flowers.

"He's a sweet and extremely active baby," said a friend of the royal family, "and he likes gardening — much to the alarm of the palace gardeners."

Prince Andrew, at 28 months, is enjoying his first active summer in the open. Queen Elizabeth's third child and second in line of succession to the throne was

too small last summer to enjoy the pleasures of the huge grounds of Buckingham Palace.

Coincidentally with the good weather that Britain is enjoying, the Queen presented her son with a small spade, fork and rake.

He went for the spade. Then went for the royal flowers.

Gardeners and a nanny had to intervene. His Royal Highness is blue-eyed and light-haired and resembles his father, Prince Philip.

Dog Out-Bites Rattler Saves Young Master

GEORGETOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — Bup, a rugged but gentle boxer dog, was back in her front yard today, placidly watching over two beagle pups, three stray kittens and the three children of the Dewey Gamble family.

The vicious-looking dog with strong motherly instincts narrowly escaped death Sunday when she jumped between a rattlesnake and three-year-old David Gamble. The three-foot snake was coiled to strike the youngster, but Bup flung

herself forward, took the rattler's thrusts and ripped the reptile to death.

Bup was bitten three times, but the frantic Gamble family—with all the kids—buddled her into a car and rushed her to hospital in nearby Chattanooga.

Doctors immediately furnished serum and the boxer responded to the treatment.

"I never did think boxers were very pretty dogs," said a nurse at the hospital, "but that was the prettiest dog I've ever seen."

Kuwait Base 'Threat'

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Premier Abdul Karim Kassas said Monday Iraq will "have to wipe out" the British military base in neighboring Kuwait.

He said in a broadcast speech that Britain had granted "a fake independence" to the usurped Kuwait.

Britain knew that Kuwait was an indivisible part of Iraq, he said.

Oran Fire Under Control

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) — Firemen said early today a huge fuel storage dump blaze touched off by European terrorists had been brought under control.

The terrorists blew up the dump Monday, touching off an immense fire that engulfed an acre of the waterfront area and threatened a residential district.

NO MORE RISK

Early this morning the firemen said there no longer was any risk of the fire spreading. At least 10 oil storage tanks already had been destroyed.

Oil blazing on the ground and flames from a number of buildings and warehouses set afire by the running oil threw a glow over the western port city this morning.

Police said a plastic bomb, favorite weapon of the European Secret Army Organization, was placed near a gasoline tank in the storage area. When it went off, police said, it touched off a spreading fire that fanned the fuel.

Constitution Violated By Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York state's public schools violates the U.S. constitution.

New York state's board of regents recommended that this prayer be spoken in school opening exercises.

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependencies upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

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'Jeep' Tagged Out

Winning pitch by Ald. Millard Mooney last night tagged out J. E. P. "Jeep" Jones, chairman of the B.C. government purchasing commission, as the pair waged a duel with custard pies at 12 paces at the Autorama-Klondike Week "pie-in-the-eye" booth at the Curling Rink. Minutes earlier, Ald. Mooney caught two custard pies tossed by Mr. Jones and another Lion. — (Peter Chapman photo.)

Medicare Rules Eased by Lloyd

REGINA (CPI) — Discussions between the Saskatchewan government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ended late Monday night with no clear cut agreement reached.

The cabinet and the governing council of the college ended the meeting after nearly 18 hours of discussions Friday, Saturday and Monday on the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act which the doctors bitterly oppose.

OUTSIDE ACT

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said the government urged the college to withdraw its refusal to work under the plan if it goes into effect as planned July 1.

Mr. Lloyd said the government made a proposal to allow any doctor to practice outside the act.

HAS DIFFERENT VIEW

College President Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon said it "hasn't been our legal interpretation of the act that we can practice outside of it."

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Dr. Dalgleish said it is impossible to go back to the profession and present documentary changes by July 1.

Mr. Lloyd said that the government would make wide changes and specific amendments, dropping at least three controversial sections.

Salan Faces New Charge

PARIS (AP) — Raoul Salan, ex-general of the French Army now serving a life sentence for treason, has been charged anew and convictions could mean his death.

Salan, leader of the outlawed Secret Army, escaped with a life sentence at his treason trial last month.

It is no secret that President



PREMIER BENNETT

Bennett In Contempt?

VANCOUVER (CPI) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday was accused of contempt of court for issuing a statement to the press about the expropriation of the B.C. Electric.

Douglas Brown, counsel for the B.C. Power Corporation, former parent company of the BCE, made the accusation before Chief Justice Sherwood Lett in the British Columbia Supreme Court.

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. Bennett said an auditor's report showed that the provincial government had paid \$31,000,000 more than the book value of the BCE to shareholders.

"It (the statement), in effect, in what it seeks to say to the public, is a matter now before this court."

"I cannot conceive . . . anything that appears on the face to be more in contempt of court and in our opinion a direct affront."

Mr. Brown said, however, that he did not want to make a motion in court dealing with the statement "at this time."

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Emergency Fight

All Pitch In John D's Plea

OTTAWA (CPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker appealed to the nation Monday night to set aside partisan political divisions and support emergency financial measures in a spirit of dedication to the greater future of Canada.

He said Parliament would be called into session in September, as he promised in the election campaign, and that it could not be called before mid-July. There should be a cooling-off period while the emergency measures announced Sunday were allowed to work.

WITH VIGOR

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking on the combined radio and television networks of the CBC and CTV, said the emergency measures would not interfere with other government policies designed to promote growth and strength in the nation. These, including a revision of tax schedules, would be pursued with vigor.

Other countries—including the world's most powerful—the United States—had faced balance of payments difficulties and come out of them after a period of belt-tightening, he said.

PRE-RECORDED

He spoke slowly and quietly, emphasizing the sincerity of the government's purpose. Television viewers saw him full face, his eyes on the camera. The address was pre-recorded.

"I think it is well that Parliament should not meet until after a cooling-off period so that time will be given for political passions to subside and

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Soaring Prices For Liquor B.C. 'Shocker'

Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday expressed horrified amazement at a provincial government announcement that prices on imported liquors have soared by 25 per cent—despite the fact current stocks were purchased at pre-tariff prices.

The reaction came soon after first grumbles from consumers indicated some mainland wholesalers were bumping the price on items named in the prime minister's austerity list before present inventories had been disposed of.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

"It's a bad situation," said retail merchants group chairman Lloyd Davies, "but there's bound to be some of it. Every time something like this happens, a few take advantage of it."

Mr. Davies chided the government for acting so quickly to boost liquor prices.

"They're taking advantage of a situation. It's as simple as that. Surely new stocks of imported liquor aren't appearing in every government store in the province today?"

While the liquor buyer must

Austerity Gets Blame

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Shelter Failure

No H-Bombs for Cities?

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer
The United States government, having failed to find an adequate solution for the civil defence crisis that would come with a nuclear war, now seems to be suggesting the possibility of an accord with Russia not to hit cities if a nuclear war breaks out.

This comforting idea, first voiced by Defence Secretary McNamara, apparently has

been carried to Europe by State Secretary Rusk in a 10-day, fence-mending tour.

Rusk's visit primarily is aimed at deterring French President de Gaulle from building an independent nuclear striking force of his own.

That Rusk has failed to impress de Gaulle has become evident. A new line of U.S. diplomatic argument now concedes that perhaps the U.S. should not have a complete veto over the Western use of nuclear weapons

and perhaps Europe should have an atomic force of its own.

The original McNamara argument was based on the thesis that the U.S. had such a preponderance of nuclear power that it could pretty well decide the area in which any nuclear exchange would take place. By indicating to Russia that the U.S. would avoid hitting Soviet cities if the Soviet Union reciprocated, the nuclear war could in effect be confined to military targets.

This would safeguard the mass of world humanity—if it was not later crippled or destroyed by radioactive fallout—and save East and West billions of dollars for fallout shelters and other expensive protective devices.

Giving all the NATO members a partnership in the U.S. nuclear monopoly might, one U.S. expert suggests, complicate the Western deterrence and reduce its effectiveness.

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Fee or Not

Island Camps
Bursting
At SeamsBy ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Will Vancouver Island have enough camping units to accommodate all the visitors this summer?

Everything points to a record year and American vacationers who have already seen the Seattle World's Fair are flocking to Vancouver Island. Provincial campsites already record heavy use and should be bursting at the seams next week despite higher pay-to-camp fees.

Early indications are these travellers are not just making casual visits. They are coming to fish, camp, and take in all the sights.

Saanich Inlet fishing guides are making twice as many trips as usual — Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert credits the world's fair with the increase.

Local Question

Big question is what are local residents going to do this year?

Of 40 camper groups checked in Goldstream Park recently, only two were British Columbians.

But earlier in the day the campsites were almost full of day picnickers—and these were the local residents.

The locals may choose to take in the world's fair and camp in the U.S., rather than returning for their usual island holiday.

Maximum Use

With the \$2 a day (after three days) camping charges collected as of yesterday, locals will find it almost as cheap to take a U.S. tenting trip as to stay on the island.

But Vancouver Island offers a big variety of camping units, including some 789 provincial units, and it looks like a maximum-use year.

Marine camping is a fast-developing summer pastime—there are 20 new camp units at Galiano Island's Montague Harbor.

On Salt Spring Island, Mount Park is just a quarter mile inland from Ganges and its 15 units serve for both motor campers and boaters who don't mind walking a short distance. Six picnic sites are ready.

Small Boater

Private campsites on Salt Spring are at Weston Lake, near Fulford, Wellbury Point and Scott Point Marina, and St. Mary Lake.

For the small boater, Newcastle Island, a stone's throw from Nanaimo, is ideal. Some camping units for boaters are possible this year, but there is plenty of room now for campers. There are four marine camping units on Tent Island opposite Chemainus, but small boaters also camp along the shore. Water is a problem.

Sidney Island, just across from Sidney, has six campsites and six picnic sites. Water is a problem there, too.

Ban Announced

Filongelly Park on Denman Island has no developed camping units but is used for camping.

Big disappointment this year will be the parks branch's announced ban (we think it will be impossible to enforce) on camping by motorists at Rebecca Spit on Quadra Island, reached by ferry from Campbell River. There are five camping units for mariners.

Big Drawback

Biggest provincial camping park on the island is the 182-camp unit and 78-picnic unit at Miracle Beach, midway between Courtenay and Campbell River, where charges will be enforced after three days. Big drawback is a considerable walk from the campsites to the fine sandy beach.

There are numerous private campsites in the area, all the way from Royston and Little River at Comox, through Bates Beach, Miracle Beach, Oyster Bay, Saratoga Beach and on to Campbell River.

The new \$30,000 nature interpretation centre will open at Miracle Beach Park July 1.

Plenty of Units

At Quinsam Park, near Campbell River, there are 14 free camping units, but it's almost impossible to find one empty.

There are two private camp-

sites with plenty of units along the White River and Salmon River at Kelsey Bay and there are hundreds of primitive free-for-the-finding lakeshore camping spots in the scores of lakes in the Sayward Forest. At Buttle Lake there are four primitive camping areas for boaters and a private camping site connected with Strathcona Lodge—and campers can pitch their tents anywhere along the lake.

Free Ground

At Oyster River, Ollie Travers of Fishermen's Lodge provides a free riverside camping ground.

Next is the Deep Bay-Quilcum Bay-Quilcum-Parksville-Rathrevor Beach area. There are private camping resorts on the beaches, some with electric lights and washing machines with hot water.

Government parks serving these areas include Englishman River Falls Park with 100 camping units and 37 picnic sites, and Little Qualicum Park with 100 camping units and 22 picnic sites. They are some distance from the beaches but are along the rivers, where there is both swimming and fishing. These are pay-to-camp parks.

Private Places

A free government park is the 20-unit and 16-picnic tables Stamp Falls Park in the Alberni Valley, where the only private camping is a few private places along Sprout Lake.

At Ladysmith, Ivy Green Park with 50 camping units and 44 picnic tables is one of the island's most popular and features sea bathing and oyster gathering. It is a pay-to-camp park.

Camping fees also will be charged at Bamberton Park, with 50 camping units and 35 picnic tables, and at Goldstream Park, with its 133 camping units and 46 picnic tables.

Between Sidney and the Swartz Bay ferries is McDonald Park with 36 camping units, another pay-to-camp park.

Parking Area

In the Port Renfrew area, B.C. Forest Products has provided a free camping park on Fairy Lake, with half a dozen lakeside units along the style of provincial parks. The same company has provided a parking area, sometimes used by campers, on Cowichan Lake, just below Caycuse Camp.

There are several private camping grounds on the other side of the lake. On the Cowichan River, there is a private camping ground at the Silver (highway) Bridge, and primitive campers find the Skuz Falls area a nice riverfront spot to camp. Burnt Bridge area of the Koksilah River is another attractive primitive camping area.



Crew Escapes Patricia Bay Crash

Tail-up landing was made by this RCAF Neptune anti-submarine patrol bomber at Patricia Bay airport yesterday when it overshot the runway and nosed over into shallow drainage ditch. Three-man crew of plane, which was being delivered to Fairey Aviation for maintenance, escaped uninjured. Aircraft and belly radar equipment received heavy damage.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Picnickers
Blamed
For Blaze

NANAIMO — A careless picnic party Saturday kept a forestry department fire crew busy throughout the weekend at Boat Harbor.

The picnickers had lit a campfire—then left it burning.

Flames spread into driftwood and then into a large pile of slack coal. Years ago coal from local mines was loaded on ships in Boat Harbor, and accumulated piles of slack make a serious fire hazard.

Forestry officials again ask co-operation of the public in using extra precaution in such areas.

Evening Rain Helps
Island FirefightersHillcrest
Blaze
Dampened

The weather last night came to the aid of a hard-pressed crew of 200 fire fighters battling a 630-acre forest fire burning through logging slash at the Mesachie Lake operation of Hillcrest Lumber Company near Duncan.

Men at the Hillcrest camp reported last night that the heavy rains helped dampen down the fire, which has been burning since last Friday.

NEEDED EDGE: The rain, which started around 6:30 p.m., may have given firefighters the needed

edge to bring the giant blaze under control.

"I can't see any flames—just smoke," one of the Hillcrest employees reported from the logging camp.

JUMPED BREAKS

Ten bulldozers and a crew of 200 men, drawn from logging camps throughout the area, are fighting the stubborn fire, which jumped fire breaks several times.

High winds and a "very high" fire hazard were blamed for the rapid spread of the fire.

BOMBER IDLED

The giant Martin Mars water bomber from Sprout Lake made repeated strikes against the fire in its early stages.

But the Forest Industries' Flying Tankers' water bomber was not in action yesterday. It was reported the four-motor plane was undergoing repairs to an engine.

FOR EARLY STAGES

"The Mars or any other water bomber wouldn't be much use against a fire of this size," said a forestry spokesman. "Water bombers are used primarily to knock out fires in their early stages."

He said the rain that fell at Mesachie Lake was needed

throughout the Vancouver forest district, where the recent heat spell has sent the fire hazard soaring.

OTHER BIG BLAZES

Unsettled weather yesterday added to the hazard, with four lightning strikes reported within four hours in the district.

Other troublesome fires are reported at Knight Inlet about 160 miles northwest of Vancouver and in the Dawson Creek and Kamloops areas. More than 60 fires are burning in the forests of B.C., the forest service spokesman said.

Shopping
Issue
Settled

NANAIMO — City council last night set a six-day shopping week for Nanaimo, for a two-month trial period at least.

Shopping hours have been a matter of major contention here for some time. Some favored retaining the present Wednesday closing; others wanted Mondays.

A third group, consisting mainly of major department stores and hotel operators, sought the six-day week.

Over the opposition of one alderman this step was approved last night, in adoption of an amendment to the Shops' Closing bylaw to apply for July and August.

Oral Vaccine
On Island
By October

Oral polio vaccine will be available for Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island residents by October, health department officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile an estimated 85 per cent of the residents of B.C. living outside the lower mainland and Vancouver Island areas have already received their oral "shots."

The vaccine is considered to be a most effective booster for those people who have already received Salk vaccine inoculations.

TIME DEFENDS

Health department spokesmen said the exact time of the arrival of the new vaccine here depended on how fast the laboratories could produce the product.

"We are aiming for October," said an official. "That will be after school has opened and will give them time to settle down a bit."

'Leave
Fawns
Alone'

ALBERNI — The third case of a person "rescuing" a young fawn in this area during the current season was reported Monday by game conservation officer George Vincent.

"They might just as well sign a death warrant for the fawn if it is kept long enough that the doe will not claim it," he said as he warned against the practice of picking up the young animals in the mistaken belief they had been abandoned.

He said zoos, UBC and children's pet parks in the province cannot take any more fawns.

Mother Bear, Cubs
Roam Into Alberni

ALBERNI — Local game conservation officer George Vincent has taken on the project of luring or driving a she-bear and her two cubs into unoccupied territory after the bruin family was reported near Strathcona Street and Compton Road at the northeast city limits.

Mr. Vincent emphasized the danger is in a child coming between the mother bear and her cubs and being mauled as the mother attempts to protect her young.

He said he would be reluctant to shoot the animal whose only crime is her indiscretion in bringing her cubs too close to civilization.

Beaver Creek Day

Alberni Egg Champ
Messses Up Victory

ALBERNI — An estimated 500 people took part in the Beaver Creek family day program in Timberland Park when parents and children participated in sports and games of skill.

Novelty races and events included a dress-up race for men and an egg-throwing competition in which husbands and wives took part, tossing raw eggs from one to another. The egg which endured the longest was that handled by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tamplin. Having won the event, Mr. Tamplin made a final pitch to mark his victory and the egg broke in his wife's hands.

Mrs. C. Mitchell took the prize as the representative of the newest family in the district attending the event, while Mrs. Dave Ferrier was given the award as the representative of the family of longest residence.

Mrs. A. L. Walker, 90, was oldest woman attending while her son Brian, 59, was the oldest man admitting his age. Lauren, 2½ month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gill, was the youngest child.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barber and their seven children received the award for the largest family.

Head of the committee in charge was Bow Swanson, chairman of Beaver Creek recreation commission.

Bartender Gets Shakes
From Young GuzzlersPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

COCKTAIL SHAKER: Bartender in one of our city cocktail establishments decided to check the money in the till while waiting for the first customer to show up the other morning.

He heard a slight sound at the bar behind him and wheeled around. There sat four small boys, perched on the high stools.

As the bartender gaped, one of the youngsters said: "Make it four chocolate shakes."

They were ushered off the premises smartly and, we're told, in no uncertain terms, to do their drinking elsewhere!

SELF SERVICE: A spy was in Eaton's the other day and listened in fascination as an American woman tourist asked a sales clerk: "Does the Hudson's Bay Company sell anything but furs?"

The sales clerk never batted an eyelash.

"No, ma'am," she replied. "They don't."

IDLE THOUGHT: If you think the news from Ottawa these days is really bad just wait—pretty soon the B.C.

Lions will be starting another season!

CONSUMER REPORTS: It's not only imbibers of imported alcoholic beverages who will feel the pinch.

Sesgram's Gin recently changed over to a fancier-style bottle.

The old bottle contained 25 ounces.

THE NEW one contains 25 ounces.

SLEEPY TIME GALS: A couple of would-be women anglers decided to take part in the Saanich Inlet fishing derby Sunday.

Their boat was out at Sidney and they faced the job of bringing it all the way around to Saanich Inlet. So they decided to stay up all night and travel around by boat in the pre-dawn hours.

Early Sunday morning a

fisheries patrol boat noticed a small craft acting in a peculiar manner.

An officer decided to take a closer look.

When the fisheries vessel came alongside an officer climbed into the other boat and there were the two girls fast asleep, trailing lines.

It was a good thing they managed to get their lines out because the hooks had snagged on the bottom and that was all that stopped their boat from going aground.

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Victoria's singing salesman Jack Dunbar is busy these days appearing at autograph parties as the result of the recent release of his first album, Here's Tae Bonnie Scotland, on the London label.

Sales of John Windsor's first book Blind Date have been going very well and publisher Gray

Campbell now has a letter from Curtis Brown of London inquiring about the British rights. Effect television has on youngsters can be gauged by a letter received at the local television station from a Powell River teenager who is a fan of the Club Six dance-time show. The teenager said she had a four-year-old kid sister who not only learned how to twist by watching guest Kolf Harris but had also christened her teddy bear Bob Alward in honor of the show's host!

HEARD IN PASSING: A tourist from southern states went into one of our larger department stores the other day.

"You have the loveliest store here," she trilled to the sales girl.

"Yes, ma'am, we think so," said the girl.

"Yes," continued the tourist. "Why this must surely be the loveliest store in the United States."

The sales girl stiffened.

"This, madame, happens to be Canada," she said coldly as she turned her back and went to look for other customers.



First Park Ready on Pacific

B.C.'s first Pacific Ocean park is ready for campers at Long Beach, midway between Ucluelet and Tofino. Shown is Green Point spot in centre

of beach where campers will have beach access. There is good porgy fishing in surf off these rocks.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Trout Re-Stocking Begun

ALBERNI—Father and Son Lake in the Franklin River area received a new stock of fingerling rainbow trout Sunday when Alberni District Fish and Game Association undertook its first project for re-stocking some of the district's lakes.

The young trout, 4,500 of them in water-filled containers, were supplied from the fisheries biological laboratory at Nanaimo with the co-operation of game biologist Dave Hurn, who brought them to the district.

Gerry Randall, association president; Vern Burley, secretary of the organization; Phil Welch, who promoted the project, and game conservation officer George Vincent were members of the party which back-packed the stock over the last mile and a half of the trip.

Father and Son Lake is approximately 15 miles south-east of Port Alberni off Franklin River Road.

NANAIMO—The joint meeting between representatives of the school teachers and school board trustees, which took place in Nanaimo on Saturday, decided to hold joint salary negotiations next Sept. 28-29 at Parkville.

The negotiations will cover basic salary scales and related matters for school districts of Vancouver Island, except Victoria.

ALBERNI—Port Alberni driver Albert Proulx suffered minor injuries during the weekend when his car went out of control on the Alberni Highway and crashed on the east side of the mountain. He was taken to West Coast General Hospital.

DUNCAN—Mrs. J. Hasker, elderly resident of Kenneth Street in Duncan, suffered cuts and bruises Saturday when struck near her home by a car driven by Richard Arthur Hasker, Chemainus.

The car was moving in reverse at the time.

Mrs. Finlay was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital for treatment, and was released Sunday.

NANAIMO—Fine warm weather over the weekend brought out a good crowd to inspect the works at Collieries Park, Harewood, Sunday.

Movies Set For Park

Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park will become an outdoor theatre this summer when more than 80 Canadian and foreign films are shown as part of Victoria's centennial celebrations.

The films, in color or black-and-white, will be shown through July and August beginning July 2 at 8 p.m.

There will be 21 showings on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week with each program lasting up to an hour and a half.

About 1,000 people came to see work done with the aid of the winter works plan last winter.

The Harewood board of trustees of the improvement district, A. R. Glen, Alex. Virostko and James Borserio were hosts. Those attending included Hon. E. C. Westwood, Mayor and Mrs. Maffeo, Colin and Mrs. Cameron and Arthur Paget, the deputy minister of water resources, and Mrs. Paget.

COURTENAY—RCAP Co-mox will provide facilities for 100 weekend alimen—of 19 Wing RCAF active reserve who will start a two-week training period at the station, Saturday.

The pilots will receive simulated search, tactical, medical air evacuation and radio detection training in the first week while the second week will be devoted to long range navigation, emergency aircraft deployment and survival exercises.

DUNCAN—Employee of the Hillcrest Lumber Company for 11 years and resident of Lake Cowichan, Rattan Singh Binning died at King's Daughters' Hospital, June 24. He was born in Punjab, India, on Jan. 5, 1912, and had been a resident of Canada for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his widow, Harbhjan Kaur; a son, Swarn Singh Binning, three grandchildren, and a brother, all of Lake Cowichan.

Services will be held Saturday, June 30, from Hayward's Funeral Chapel, Victoria, with Hera Singh officiating, followed by cremation.

NANAIMO—Harewood Dam evidently needs a policeman as well as a lifeguard.

Proccupation of the large crowd at Collieries Park with the ceremonies there Sunday and with swimming at the dam permitted a thief to purloin a \$40 watch from the clothes of Ronald A. Vender, Nanaimo.

Island Traffic Fines

NANAIMO
Ronald Thompson, Nanaimo, careless driving, \$25.
Robert Nasl, Nanaimo, passing red light, \$20.
David Harry Clark, Nanaimo, no driver's licence, \$15.
Joseph B. White, Nanaimo, throwing bottle to the street, \$20.

ALBERNI
Norman Brulotte, speeding, \$25.
Juvenile, driving while under suspension, \$100.

DUNCAN
Cyril Dawkin, Nanaimo, speeding, \$20.
John William West, Duncan, speeding, \$20.
A. G. Stewart, Duncan, speeding, \$20.
Robert Hawkins, Cowichan Station, operating defective vehicle, \$25.

while he was in the water. Also at the dam, on Saturday, two transistor radios were taken from the cars of Ronald Warwick and Fred Magrum of Nanaimo.

COURTENAY—A special program to mark the opening of a CBC repeater station on Jap Mountain, six miles from here, is planned for Thursday evening.

The \$100,000 repeater station will re-broadcast CBUT and network programs throughout this area.

NANAIMO—Annual field day of the fire departments of the Nanaimo area was held Saturday at Departure Bay, and for the first time a Nanaimo entry participated.

Wellington fire department carried away the efficiency trophy and was the successful entry in all the five trials, except the second, which was won by Chase River.

Proceedings were watched by a large crowd, and about 170 people attended a banquet and dance, which followed the afternoon's activities.

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Three Escape Third Crash At Pat Bay

By ED COSGROVE

An RCAF Neptune P2-V anti-submarine patrol bomber was heavily damaged yesterday when it overshoot the main runway at Patricia Bay airport while landing and nosed over into a small ditch.

Sweeps Miss Victoria

Victoria was shut out last night as only one Vancouver Island resident drew an Irish sweepstakes ticket with a chance at the \$152,000 top prize in Saturday's new Irish sweepstake.

Lone Victoria ticket, AKR-66279 held by Eileen Vannin, was drawn on Solitoff, which already has been scratched.

WINTER HARBOUR

Lucky Island ticket is AQO 04171, held by a resident of Winter Harbour, 45 miles northwest of Kyauquot, who used the non-de-plume Gipsy. More than 120 Canadians, 23 in B.C., drew horses in the derby, Europe's richest horse race, and the sweep prize pot is \$10,000,000. Tickets on unplaced horses, like the Victorians, are worth about \$2,000.

High-Rise Rules Set In Saanich

Saanich council last night approved preparation of several control bylaws ranging from high-rise apartment regulations to prevention of undesirable use of rural areas.

The bylaws, approved following public hearings, probably will be introduced at the next council meeting July 3.

NO OPPOSITION

There was no opposition from either the public or councillors to two of the applications, one for the establishment of high-rise apartment construction regulations and the zoning of rural Saanich to protect the area from undesirable development. Council unanimously rejected an application for rezoning to permit construction of a high-rise at property on the southeast corner of Richmond and Lansdowne.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED

The application was opposed by a delegation of about 20 residents of the area. A bylaw relating to the permitted light industrial uses of an area bounded generally by York Hotel, employees last year and to impose "appropriate penalties."

CPR Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior Magistrate T. S. Elmore of Toronto was ordered by the Supreme Court of Canada Monday to convict the CPR for illegally firing striking Royal an area bounded generally by York Hotel, employees last year and to impose "appropriate penalties."

Young Andrew Worries Buckingham Gardeners

LONDON (AP) — On the inauguration of national baby week Monday Prince Andrew was described as a toddler who likes to dig up the royal flowers.

"He's a sweet and extremely active baby," said a friend of the royal family. "and he likes gardening — much to the alarm of the palace gardeners."

Prince Andrew, at 28 months, is enjoying his first active summer in the open. Queen Elizabeth's third child and second in line of succession to the throne was

too small last summer to enjoy the pleasures of the huge grounds of Buckingham Palace.

Coincidentally with the good weather that Britain is enjoying, the Queen presented her son with a small spade, fork and rake.

He went for the spade. Then went for the royal flowers.

Gardeners and a nanny had to intervene.

His Royal Highness is blue-eyed and light-haired and resembles his father, Prince Philip.

Dog Out-Bites Rattler Saves Young Master

GEORGETOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — Bup Bup, a rugged but gentle Boxer dog, was back in her front yard today, placidly watching over two beagle pups, three stray kittens and the three children of the Dewey Gamble family.

The vicious-looking dog with strong motherly instincts narrowly escaped death Sunday when she jumped between a rattlesnake and three-year-old David Gamble. The three-foot snake was coiled to strike the youngster, but Bup Bup lunged

herself forward, took the rattler's thrusts and ripped the reptile to death.

Bup Bup was bitten three times, but the frantic Gamble family—with all the kids—bundled her into a car and rushed her to hospital in nearby Chattanooga.

Doctors immediately furnished serum and the Boxer responded to the treatment.

"I never did think Boxers were very pretty dogs," said a nurse at the hospital, "but that was the prettiest dog I've ever seen."

Kuwait Base 'Threat'

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Premier Abdul Karim Qasbi said Monday Iraq will "have to wipe out" the British military base in neighboring Kuwait.

He said in a broadcast speech that Britain had granted "a fake independence to the usurped Kuwait."

Britain knew that Kuwait was an indivisible part of Iraq, he said.

Oran Fire Under Control

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) — Firemen said early today a huge fuel storage dump blazed touched off by European terrorists had been brought under control.

The terrorists blew up the dump Monday, touching off an immense fire that engulfed an acre of the waterfront area and threatened a residential district.

NO MORE RISK

Early this morning the firemen said there no longer was any risk of the fire spreading. At least 10 oil storage tanks already had been destroyed.

Oil blazing on the ground and flames from a number of buildings and warehouses set afire by the running oil threw a red glow over the western port city this morning.

FAVORED WEAPON

Police said a plastic bomb, favorite weapon of the European Secret Army Organization, was placed near a gasoline tank in the storage area. When it went off, police said, it touched off a spreading fire that fed on the fuel.

Constitution Violated By Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York state's public schools violates the U.S. constitution.

New York state's board of regents recommended that this prayer be spoken in school opening exercises:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependencies upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

"We have been advised that it is impossible to practice outside the act. The government assured us there was a way this could be done and we have asked for more information on this aspect."



'Jeep' Tagged Out

Winning pitch by Ald. Millard Mooney last night tagged out J. E. P. "Jeep" Jones, chairman of the B.C. government purchasing commission, as the pair waged a duel with custard pies at 12 paces at the Autorama-Klondike Week "pie-in-the-eye" booth at the Curling Rink. Minutes earlier, Ald. Mooney caught two custard pies tossed by Mr. Jones and another Lion. See Page 13.—(Peter Chapman photo.)

Medicare Rules Eased by Lloyd

REGINA (CP) — Discussions between the Saskatchewan government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ended late Monday night with no clear cut agreement reached.

The cabinet and the governing council of the college ended the meeting after nearly 18 hours of discussions Friday, Saturday and Monday on the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act which the doctors bitterly oppose.

OUTSIDE: ACT

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said the government urged the college to withdraw its refusal to work under the plan if it goes into effect as planned July 1.

Mr. Lloyd said the government made a proposal to allow any doctor to practice outside the act.

HAS DIFFERENT VIEW

College President Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon said "hasn't been our legal interpretation of the act that we can practice outside of it."

"We have been advised that it is impossible to practice outside the act. The government assured us there was a way this could be done and we have asked for more information on this aspect."

Dr. Dalgleish said it is impossible to go back to the profession and present documentary changes by July 1.

Mr. Lloyd said that the government would make wide changes and specific amendments, dropping at least three controversial sections.

Salan Faces New Charge

PARIS (AP) — Raoul Salan, ex-general of the French Army now serving a life sentence for treason, has been charged anew and convictions could mean his death.

Salan, leader of the outlawed Secret Army, escaped with a life sentence at his treason trial last month.

It is no secret that President

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Liquor Prices B.C. 'Shocker'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker appealed to the nation Monday night to set aside partisan political divisions and support emergency financial measures in a spirit of dedication to the greater future of Canada.

He said Parliament would be called into session in September, as he promised in the election campaign, and that it could not be called before mid-July. There should be a cooling-off period while the emergency measures announced Sunday were allowed to work.

WITH VIGOR

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking on the combined radio and television networks of the CBC and CTV, said the emergency measures would not interfere with other government policies designed to promote growth and strength in the nation. These, including a revision of tax schedules, would be pursued with vigor. (See also Page 6.)

PRE-RECORDED

He spoke slowly and quietly, emphasizing the sincerity of the government's purpose. Television viewers saw him full face, his eyes on the camera. The address was pre-recorded.

"I think it is well that Parliament should not meet until after a cooling-off period so that time will be given for political passions to subside and

Continued on Page 3

Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday expressed horrified amazement at a provincial government announcement that prices on imported liquors have soared by 25 per cent—despite the fact current stocks were purchased at pre-tariff prices.

The reaction came soon after first grumbles from consumers indicated some mainland wholesalers were bumping the price on items named in the prime minister's austerity list before present inventories had been disposed of.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

"It's a bad situation," said retail merchants group chairman Lloyd Davies, "but there's bound to be some of it. Every time something like this happens, a few take advantage of it."

Mr. Davies chided the government for acting so quickly to boost liquor prices.

"They're taking advantage of a situation. It's as simple as that. Surely new stocks of imported liquor aren't appearing in every government store in the province today?"

While the liquor buyer must

Austerity Gets Blame

Provincial cabinet boosted the price of imported liquors and wines yesterday by a hefty 25 per cent.

Canadian-made alcoholic beverages will remain the same price, said Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He blamed the devaluation of the dollar and the federal government's new austerity program as the reason for the price boost.

THE SAME PATH

A bottle of Scotch whisky, which up to yesterday cost \$5.45, now will cost \$6.80 plus tax—or a total of \$7.11. Imported rum will follow the same path.

The new prices went into effect at government liquor control board stores throughout the province yesterday morning. Decision to raise the prices was made by the provincial cabinet Sunday afternoon.

Attorney-General Bonner said cabinet ministers were telephoned and LCB chairman Col. Donald McGugan advised.

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Bennett In Contempt?



PREMIER BENNETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday was accused of contempt of court for issuing a statement to the press about the extradition of the B.C. Electric.

Douglas Brown, counsel for the B.C. Power Corporation, former parent company of the B.C.E., made the accusation before Chief Justice Sherwood Lett in the British Columbia Supreme Court.

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. Bennett said an auditor's report showed that the provincial government had paid \$21,000,000 more than the book value of the B.C.E. to shareholders.

"It (the statement), in effect, in what it seeks to say to the public is a matter more before this court," said Mr. Brown. "I cannot conceive anything that appears on the face to be more in contempt of court and in our opinion a direct affront."

Mr. Brown said, however, that he did not want to make a motion in court dealing with the statement "at this time."

Terror Bomb Proves Dud

NELSON (CP) — The isolated Kootenays mining ghost town of Phoenix was a hive of activity Monday as RCMP officers gently removed a terrorist's 30-stick dynamite bomb from beneath a CBC microwave tower.

Officers said the bomb failed to explode even though the fuse had been ignited.

Shelter Failure

No H-Bombs for Cities?

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States government, having failed to find an adequate solution for the civil defense crisis that would come with a nuclear war, now seems to be suggesting the possibility of an accord with Russia not to hit cities if a nuclear war breaks out.

This comforting idea, first voiced by Defense Secretary McNamara, apparently has

been carried to Europe by State Secretary Rusk in a 10-day, fence-mending tour.

Rusk's visit primarily is aimed at deterring French President de Gaulle from building an independent nuclear striking force of his own. That Rusk has failed to impress de Gaulle has become evident. A new line of U.S. diplomatic argument now concedes that perhaps the U.S. should not have a complete veto over the Western use of nuclear weapons and perhaps Europe should have an atomic force of its own.

The original McNamara argument was based on the thesis that the U.S. had such a preponderance of nuclear power that it could pretty well decide the area in which any nuclear exchange would take place. By indicating to Russia that the U.S. would avoid hitting Soviet cities if the Soviet Union reciprocated, the nuclear war could in effect be confined to military targets.

This would safeguard the mass of world humanity—if it was not later crippled or destroyed by radioactive fallout—and save East and West billions of dollars for fallout shelter and other expensive protective devices.

Giving all the NATO members a partnership in the U.S. nuclear monopoly might, one U.S. expert suggests, complicate the Western deterrence and reduce its effectiveness.

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